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#### HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1883.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The motto of the Kansas Prohibitionist is, "A school house on everyhil'-top and no saloon in the valley. haps he has not begun to pray; or if

The Nashville Advocate well says he smokes hasheesh or drinks wine. " Do not be too severe in your critithen he does not pray. If ever I cism of blunders made in the choice smoked hasheesh or drank wine of men for the work of the Church. should leave off praying ; it would be Every man has to be tried. You were of no use my doing both : it would once on trial yourself.'

God's house is not the place to make aching heads ; it is the place to heal Churchman. aching hearts. The most outrageous

The Independent is "clear put out" nonsense that is current in theological with Shapira's ancient manuscript of seminaries, is that which delude Deuteronomy, which that "old fraud" young men into the folly of aiming as is offering to the British Museum for profound and philosophic treatise for one million pounds sterling, and belathe pulpit. -T. M. Cuyler. bors him without mercy. It says :

"We have no patience to read or A faithful pastor and a faithful pecprint the account of the 'Great Disple may expect the Lord's blessing covery.' It is as bad as 'Wilford upon their work. Sometimes the Hall,' and as preposterous." So say preacher blaines the people for the we. It has hardly as good standing want of success, and sometimes the peoas the First day April story of the ple blame the preacher. Maybe both discovery of Noah's Ark, which some are to blame. Neither can succeed with persons are taking so seriously. - Cenont the co-operation of the other. tral Christian Adv. "Irenaous" of the New York Ob-

se ver says : "We make lamentations over the depravity of the newspapers difference between the Unitarians and the Universalists is that "the Uniand books that till the public mind with evil ; but we are not half awake versalist believes that God is too good to the importance of filling every to punish man eternally, while the house with the truth through the Unitarian belives that man is too good printed messages that our own papers to be so punished." This was Thomas cal details of his life have been Starr King's bon mot, which he made and pages might convey." before he left the Universalists for a

An Italian paper announces that in San Francisco Unitarian pastorate ; consequence of secularization of a only he put it better : "The Univerconvent the effects will be sold at aucsalist believes God is too good to damn tion, and adds that the auctioneer vahim, while the Unitarian believes he lues a weeping madonna, with boiler, is too good to be damned."-N. Y. spirit lamp, and tubing in working or-Independent. der at \$7. The Observer presumes There is a good deal of nonsense that winking madonnas can be bought written about an education unfitting much cheaper, as the machinery is

ROBERT MOFFAT. Miss Edwards in her book on Boat life on the Nile relates the following "I asked Rais Abdallah the other day For the first time that this honor. why some of the sailors said their ed name has been known during two prayers and some did not. He said

() hp

Sometimes if a sailor is young, per-

a profound sentiment of grief, and moves many to tears of most genuine mourning. For more than two generations Dr. Moffat has been before the public as one of the simplest, bravest, be like taking first a step to the east sweetest, most self denying, most laand then a step to the west."-Eran. borious, and most successful of modern Protestant missionaries; and now

the universal Church is mourning on account of his removal from the militant to the triumphant Church. True, our loss is his infinite gain. No one can regret his removal in his 88th year from the sphere of his hard, unremitting, protracted, and most fruitful toil : but good and great men are still few enough to make us feel that such a removal makes "a perceptible blank in the circle of eminent Christian workers :" and all our readers will respond to our expression of sym-

An Episcopal paper says that the pathy with his bereaved family and with that glorious Missionary Society in whose service he had so long, and with such extraordinary usefulness, been permitted to toil. The biographiwidely published, and require little special notice here. It is pretty well known that he was of Scottish descent, having been born at Ormiston, in East Lothian, on Dec. 21, 1795. In a speech delivered by him some ten years ago he humorously describes his earliest surroundings. His

first schoolmaster was one "Wully a man to earn a living. If a man has Mitchell," who was said to be a scho a good education, he may be unfitted to dig ditches or carry a hod, but he lar, but he was also, as Moffat rather ruefully puts it, "one that could use is better fitted by this education to earn money, and more of it, than he well the rod and the biting taws." could possibly have done without it. Here he was thoroughly drilled in the We believe in practical education, but Shorter Catechism, with its "alphathat does not necessarily mean teaching a man how to lay bricks. A pracbet in Roman and italic characters, tical education begins in the lowest double letters, and the figures from one to ten. When these were knocked into us" (how rich that is !) ""the leaf was turned over, and plump went M. Emile Ollivier, writing on the young pupil into the first question, 'What is the chief end of man ?' smiling with pleasure at having got through the first labyrinth." From this school he passed in due time to the village school, the master of which, though paralytic in his left side, made the boys feel that "his right side possessed a power quite terrible." It is little wonder that he ran away from this "school of one Tyrannus." and hid himself in a ship "just sailing for the east of Scotland." Here he turned his small acquirements to such account and made himself so agreeable to the captain that the latter, with the consent of Robert's father, "took him on several voyages as a ship boy." He soon got more than tired of a sea-faring life, and was sent to a superior school at Falkirk, "where there was neither rod nor taws, and where I obtained much knowledge." At fourteen he was apprenticed to a gardener, with whom he served the full term of three years. and then obtained employment in "the gardens of Donibristle House, the seat of the Earl of Moray." Here he showed that spirit of determination, and of benevolence too, which was afterwards so conspicuous in him by the persistency and ultimate success of his efforts "to rescue a fellow-creature from drowning." Verily, in this the child was "father to the man. In 1813, when in his eighteenth year, he came to England, and was employed as a gardener with "the family then living at High Leigh, near Warrington." About a year afterwards his attention was arrested by a placard referring to a missionary meeting which had been recently held at Warrington. " This .ecalled his mother's talk about missions and missionaries :" and his reflections led him to devote himself to missionary work among the heathen. In how many instances have the seeds of Christian goodness and usefulness been sown by a mother's hand ! It is evident that he had been carefully and religiously trained, and now a career opened before him in which he was to labor

strenu usly for more than half a cen- tives of nearly all our Christian and heads ; the dews and the rains fill tury, and to win Christian triumphs charitable organizations vied with each their little cups. But they must use and acquire Christian honors, not of- other in enthusiastic veneration and all these in accordance with natural generations the mention of it evokes, ten vouchsafed even to able and zeal. admiration. But the tall.erect figure, laws and harmonies in order to live ous laborers in the vineward of the the snow-white head and beard, the upon all this beneficence of the great Lord. Bent on the fulfilment of what blooming, beaming face, the glistening God.

the care of the late Rev. William Ro- enchanted assembly.

Eleslevan.

nentous in my life, and gave the to express the deep impression left up shuttles at work before our eyes. One turn to all my subsequent course." on our minds of his wonderful sim. is God's great loom in which all the His mother had attended the Congre- plicity, his absolute disinterestedness, gational ministry at Falkirk, Robert his carelessness as to what might be usually accompanying her. It was thought of him, and the unspeakable most natural, therefore, that he should sweetness attaching to his appearance, them and weave them into human garseek, and in due time find, entrance and to all he said and did. That is a into the Congregational ministry, as a fine utterance of his : "When away in nissionary to the heathen. The di- South Africa I never thought of doing vine Weaver, says : "God clothes ectors of the London Missionary So- anything great at all; my one aim was us as he clothes the grass which totiety accepted him, and designated to do the work of each day as it came day is and to morrow is not." The him for Africa. That was indeed "a without any care of results." Brave, natural sense, losing sight of the white day" in the world's history when blessed. Christian hero !

nine young men, accepted by the So-Thou thy worldly task hast done, Home hast gone, and ta'en thy wages ciety (after having been duly trained in the Missionary College at Gosport), were ordained together. Of these nine one was John Williams, "the GOD'S LOOMS AND MAN'S. martyr of Erromanga," and another

was Robert Moffat. What does not At the very beginning of human life the world owe to these two men! How on the earth we encounter the riddle mighty and how benign has been the of divine providence. We are told in change in the moral condition of abso- Genesis that the Lord God made coats lute savages by their assiduous, un. of skins for Adam and Eve, and clothtiring, and most fruitful labors ! The ed them. There is no reason to supname of John Williams has long pose that this manufacture of clothing "smelt sweet, and blossomed from the was by other hands than those of the

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he now recognized to be his special eye, and the gentle, almost womanly, If we turn from the flower of the calling, he was received into a mission- softness of the musical voice the per- tield to ourselves, we shall see our ary college, and attended the minis- sonnel of the hero of the occasion are personal will acting in the place of the try of the Rev. William Roby. Of the things to be remembered, next, at vitality of the flower ; but we shall this he says, "That season and the all events, to the evident abundance also see that we could not possibly Providence which brought me under of the Divine power resting upon the clothe ourselves, that God does the greater part of the work of clothing by, of Manchester, was the most mo- If we say anything more, it must be us. There are two looms with flying

> materials of our clothing are growing into being and beauty, that the other loom, man's little loom, may take ments. The religious sense, keeping watch of the great shuttle of the dimighty loom of God, cries out : "Man makes his own clothing." Both views are true views; but neither can ex--Watchman, clude the other ; the combination of them makes religion natural and the natural religious. He who sees both looms working to a common end has before him the explanation of providence. He sees what God does and

does not do ; what man does and cannot do. He may not find the meeting place of the human and divine operations, but he will know all that he practically needs to know of the relations of providence to human life.

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found on file a P. ROWELL & g contracts may

ROPRIETORS KSTON, at the St. Halifax.

Gen. Grant does not like to travel on Sunday if he can help it. The other day Gen. Porter telegraphed to him in the Catskill Mountains that a director's cas was at his disposal for a trip to Long Branch on Sunday. Gen. Grant politely declined it saying : " I always tried not to travel on Sunday when I held office, and there does not seem to be any reasonable excuse for it now."-Nash. Chris. Adr.

Herald.

have to hore for its oil ?

Christianity.

2 2

grades, when the faithful teacher, lit tle by little, teaches pupils the value of good and thorough work .- Practical Teacher. Brother, why do you stay out in the yard of the church after the worship begins ? You ought not to do it. You Church and State, says some things in set an evil example before others. It regard to the education of children

is a grief to your pastor, and an anwhich are not only true, but have noyance to your brethren. It criptheir application in some directions in ples your own devotions. Your late America as well as in France. He entrance is an interruption to others. says : "It is not wise to exact too much from a child. The true method In fact, your behavior is irreverent and sinful, and you ought to have is to teach him only how to grasp an piety enough to stop it. - Religious idea and how to form his own judgment, thus maturing also his will and

conscience. At present children only Says a correspondent of the Methodist Advance, about a missionary col- get into their heads rules and tables, so that if some were not idle there lection in Western North Carolina : would soon not be a single thinker in Ten to fifteen dollars has always been considered a fine public collection in all France."-Ch. Adv.

that vicinity, but when the Metho-The Christian World throws a flood dists raised \$55 in about thirty minuof light on the method of preaching in tes, a good old Baptist brother raised up and marvelled, and said : "If them the heading of an editorial on the sub-Methodists can't get money, it is no ject-" A Real Man and a Real Mesuse for the Wizard Oil Company to sage." Who does not see at once that Does the Wizard Company these are the conditions of success ? The present method is nothing-oldtime absent method is nothing. It is Monsignor Capel, the English Roman the man and his apprehension of his

Catholic priest who has had so great work that makes a preacher. We quote with approbation the closing sentence: success in turning British noblemen and their families from the State "A real man with a real message is Church to his own, has a favorite lec- the man the age wants, and whenever ture on the "Reconversion of Eng- and wherever he comes, and whatever land to Catholicity," which he intends method he adopts, the people will be gathered and interested and saved." delivering on invitation. The Churchmen suggests that in view of the pre-

The Congregationalist, writing on sent religious condition of Italy " he would do well to follow it up by a lec- "Dress," shrewdly evades the most ture on the reconversion of Italy to difficult part of the subject, woman's dress : but it reaches two points where we are in full sympathy with it: "What a blunder I made !" The ' As to two minor matters, especially, remark was made by a preacher who let us in some way have freedom from wifeiving an account of a recent rea petty tyranny that is now grievous.

vikal he had attended. He had seen Letushave clean linenthat is not stiffenover a score added to the Church, and ed and smoothed into boards upon our breasts and knives under our ears : he had never thought of placing in would have been both preacher and and let us have some kind of shoetheir hands their Church paper, which pistor when he was far away. Many penditure of ten cents upon a boot black twice or thrice a day, in order others commit the same oversight. If we want people to, be 'active living to be kept presentable before good so-Christians, let them be posted respect. ing the work of the Church. -Texts ciety.

The Examiner has been investigating the stock of books available for That believer who dwells more up-Sunday school libraries, and finds that, discarding works of fiction and those on his own baseness and guilt than on Him who died to save him from both, not distinctively religious-which is of Sitan into the bottomless quagmire the principle of selection recommendof unbelief. To him who is given to ed by many-not enough books are such excessive self-censure, the fol- left to form a decent readable library lowing prayer of St. Anselm is very "The books do not crist that meet the "Have respect, O three conditions of religious tendency. Lord, to what thy Son hath done for literary merit and adaptation to child m , and forget what my sins have done ren, in sufficient numbers to make a a ainst Thee; my flesh hath provoked library for any but the smallest Thee to vengeance, let the flesh of school." Here is a chance for our Christ move Thee to mercy ! It is writers who are looking for an unocmuch that my rebelbons nave deserv- cupied field, but we warn them beforeed, but it is more that my Redeemer hand that it will demend their best efforts. -Zion's Herald. hath merited."-Zion's Herald.

dust Moffat was permitted to con- first pair. The meaning of the state "But there is here no place for a tinue his apostolic labors for a much ment is the same as that in Christ's "special providence ?" Is it not altosantly occupied in pleading the cause providence in the earth. of missions. This interval is memor- Let us begin with the grass of the able, as bringing Moffat and Living- field. Here no question of volition

stone together, and leading the latter seems to trouble our thought. to give up the thought of China as a see the grass growing by the employfield of labor, and to choose Africa in- ment of its vital powers upon materistead. The personal relations estab- als in earth, water or air. We know lished between them, and the subse- that without this vital activity in the quent marriage of Livingstone to Miss plant it will not be clothed ; but we Moffat.need only be mentioned. With also know that the plant does not the exception of this single interval, make earth, shower or sunshine. God Moffat was never in England till he made and makes these, and He made came here to end his days. While and makes the plant capable of using here he published that wondrously the soil and the sunbeam. Now in fascinating book, his "Missionary ordinary thinking the rain and the Labors and Scenes in South Africa. light are fixed facts, and the plant's We wish we had the work at hand ; vitality the variable factor, so that we but, writing, as we do, away from all attend most to this factor when we

it had for us when we first read it, and by which it climbs up into the light a Weed : which was renewed and augmented very large thing. And so we can eas " Life, is weary and inksom to

of most kindly and Christian welcome that live by the grace of God are per

or to the vetering and network, own lives. The ht soil hes under their remunion with God, which elevates all Church dignitaries, and representa- feet ; the great sky glows over their earthly fellowship."

longer period than Williams; but now appeal, "Shall he not also clothe gether special ? The Lord clothed he, too, has joined the company of you. O ye of little faith ?" Christ's Adam and his wife. It is hard to "the spirits of jest men made per- reference to the grass of the field is come closer to special providence than fect ;" and we can scarcely doubt that suggestive in a too-often-neglected that statement in Genesis. If we have even 'ere now they have begun to re- sense ; for the grass of the field does justly conceived of its meaning, we count in joyful and thankful fellow- clothe itself by the ongoing of its vital see ample room for a special proviship the wonderful works wrought by operations. These grassy spinners dence for every man. That kind of a God through their hands. We can and weavers of the soft and gay fab. special providence is not, of course, satisnot pretend to follow his career of la- rics that surpass Solomon's glory in factory to people who want God all to bor and of triumph in Bechuanaland. richness and beauty do the work which themselves for a few minutes every day; He settled down among the wild sa- Christ says that God does. The flow- but to broader Christians it is a comvages, and gave himself wholly up to ers of the field clothe themselves ; and fort to feel that God's looms makes the work of Christianizing and civiliz- yet it is true that God clothes them. dresses for the lilies and coats for men ing them. For twenty years helhard- Adam and Eve clothed themselves ; --for all lilies and all men--simultaly ever saw a white face or heard news and yet it is true that God clothed neously, so that no lily need want a from home. The celebrated trial of them. We clothe ourselves ; and yet dress nor any man a coat because God Queen Caroline had been concluded it is also true that God clothes us. If is preoccupied in dressing others. four years before Moffat heard of it at we can read the riddle straight, we That is special enough, surely, which all. He spent some four or five years shall never have any more trouble putsclothing upor our backs. We know in England (from 1839 to 1843) inces- about the fact that there is a divine that we could not make it ourselves if God's looms did not play. Surely they play for us when we get the product of these looms. This is just the kind of special providence that Jesus We had in view when He said, "Shall He not clothe you !" In like perfect

modes as those which make the lilies glorious, the Father clothes all His children. No one shall lack clothing who takes up the product of the great loom and weaves it by his industry into garments. But there need not be (how can there can be ') a special providence that excuses us from keep. ing our human looms at work, Zon's Herald.

LOSE NO TIME.

our books, we can only recommend think of it. But we know in a mo Dr. John Hall spoke words of wisthe glorious record, and acknowledge ment that this vitality of the flower is dom to the business men who were the powerful and romantic charm which a little thing, and the natural forces gathered at the funeral of Thurlow

with every fresh perusal. He returned silv realize the utter dependence of the many of you. Even when you are ento Kuruman in 1843. Here he trans- plant on the great world from whose vied for apparent success, you know how often you have heart aches and lated the Holy Scriptures and also bosom it springs, on the great sun how often you have heart aches and are suck of yourselves. So it must The Pilgrin's Progress" into the Be from whose golden cup it drinks life. ever be with men, and the stronger huana vernacular. In 1875 the es- Religion by, Christ's mouth says, they are the keener their misery. The timate formed of him by the British "... God so clothes the flower," because the ab ve must be held in view to cor timate formed of him by the British ... God so clothes the flower, because Christian public was shown by the religion affirms that the earth, rain of this. Get inward health from the presentation to him of a sum of £5. and sun are Gol's work and Gol's Great Physician. Lose no time about 300. Dean Stanley invited him to working. At one point of view the it. Life is not yours men of business. lecture in Westminster Abbey, to the flower makes its own glorious robe ; at It is a loan, and a loan up a cill great astonishment of High Church another point of view God's hand is Be in the right relation to God, as a bigots. We were present at the mag- seen we wing the robe out of other believer in his word- the rolation of a nificent banquent given in his honor things which He has made. In its forgiven sinner, a reclaimed shild, at the Mansion-house by Lord Mayor modesty the hig will cry out "God Then will follow the rest to ag William M'Arthur. That scene can modesty the hy will cry out "Goal and it will be other, at section. The made met " and to a rational so did it will be other, at section. The innoculation of Canterbury spike words are the rational so did to the rational so did totherational Archbishop of Canterbury spike words male itself. Even the dumb through the terminy how apparent at once. Lord Shaftesbury joined in doing hon mitted and required to build their health we have. But it tens on the

WORK THAT PAYS.

#### OUR HOME CIRCLE.

#### BEYOND.

Never a word is said, But it trembles in the air. And the truant voice has sped, To vibrate every. where ; And perhaps far off in eternal years The echo may ring upon onr ears.

Never are kind acts done To wipe the weiping eyes, But, like fla-hes of the sun, They signal to the skies ; And up above the angels read How we have helped the sorer need. Never a day is given

But it tones the after years, And it carries up to beaven Its sunshine or its tears; While the to-morrows stand and wait, The silent mutes by the outer gate.

There is no end to the sky, And the stars are every-where, And time is eternity, And the here is over there ; For the common deeds of the common day Are ringing bells in the far-away.

LADY PROFESSORS OF LONG AGO.

my. In 1784 the beautiful Clo-It is of the university of Botilde Tambroni was professor of logna that we speak. The date Greek. The warmth of her lovof its foundation is uncertain. Existing documents seem to fix it ing heart and the noble use she made of her intellectual gifts have toward the middle of the fifth cenbeen recorded by Mr. Augustus tury. It was not, however, till Hare in the "Memories of a Quiet the twelfth that it burst into sudden fame, for then Irnerius lec- Life."-The Queen.

ledge ranked high among the phy-

was Samberini, the assistant of

Raphael. If Properzia Rossi was

not an art professor in the univer-

sity, her name must not yet be

omitted. Her fame as a sculp-

tress reached far beyond Italy,

and Vasari recorded it in his lives

for her on the day of her public ex-

amination, that took place with

She was the Mrs. Somerville of

Italy. Her works were translat-

ed into French and English, and,

after her death, her eulogy was

tured in it on Roman law, and by the splendor of his lore and eloquence drew the gaze of all learned Europe upon it. Crowds of

The wife of a Presbyterian minstudents and scholars flocked to hear and learn from the juriscon- ister canvassed a part of the parsult, who was at once the real ish to obtain pledges from the peofounder of the university of Bo- ple to give a specified amount for longna and the reformer of the the conversion of the world. whole law code of Europe. Irne- Among other places she entered rius, besides lecturing and writ- a shoemaker's shop and iuquired ing, worked with might and main of the old man on the bench if he to form and establish a law-school would be willing to pledge \$18.25 that would carry on his work after a year in weekly instalments for his death. He traced the course the salvation of the world. Heof work to be followed by his dis- plied

"Eighteen dollars and twentyeiples and descendants, invented the degree of bachelor and doctor, five cents! No, indeed, I seldom and designed the cap and gown have such an amount of money. I that were their insignia. Irneri- would not promise one-half so us made no distinction of sexes much.';

"Would you be willing to give in this scheme. If women had the pluck, the power of work in five cents a day, or thirty-five them, and the desire to become cents each Sabbath for the cause jurisconsults, the great law re- of Christ ?"

former saw no reason that they "Yes, and my wife will give as should not. They must go through much more."

the same training as the men- "I do not wish to play any six years for canon law, eight for tricks nor spring any trap on you. civil law; they must submit to the If you will multiply five cents by two necessary tests, the private 365 days it will make just \$18.25." experience knows how to attach and the public examinations. The "Don't say anything more to to them their proper weight. Late latter took place in the cathedral, me about the \$18.25. I am good before the dignitaries, the college for five a day. Let me take your of doctors, the students, the eccle- memorandum siastics, and the principal inhab-He pledged himself for thirtyitants of Bologna. The aspirants five cents a Sabbath. He took abilities, applied with the most powerful revival I have ever wit. am lacking in the last." for the degree before this notable the book to his wife, for she took unyielding energy will achieve nessed. Among those who had assembly was called upon to read in washing and ironing and so had success. The trader who comes constantly been attending the sera thesis, expound some knotty an income. She cheeriully gave to his office half-exhausted for lack law point, and maintain and de- her name for five cents a day. fend his or her explanation of it, Their daughter was a seamstress against all disputants. If victo- and she wrote her name for four rious in the contest, the degree of cents a day. Weeks came and ble, is pretty sure to be crabbed doctor, with the cap and gown, months passed and the shoemaker with his clerks and his customers; were won and duly awarded. The said : names of several ladies - wise "I enjoy this, for I can give Portias well learned in law-are thirty-five cents a week and not inscribed in the records of the uni- feel it. It goes like current ex. versity as having been invested penses; and then it amounts to so with the title and the badge. much more than I ever gave be-Space will not allow us to enter fore; it gives me a manly feeling. into details about them further I feel that I am doing my duty." than to notice the piquant account

of the fair Novella, daughter of

is entered upon. Wedded to bad CHAMOUNIE AT SUNRISE. company, as they are apt soon to sicians of her day. In art, there From the deep shadow of the still fir groves Trembling I look to thee, eternal height ! be, an endless progeny of vices, Thou dazzening summit, from whose top my follies, failures and troubles spring up to plague their victim. It is Floats, with dimmed vision, to the infinite. the fitting occupation of bats, Who sank in earth's firm lap the pillars deep

Which holds through ages thy vast pile in place ? Who reared on high, in the clear ether's vault. Lofty and strong thy ever radiant face ?

of the eminent artists of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Who poured you forth, ye mountain tor:ents In more modern times Laura

day and sleep in the night. Bassi was professor of philosophy Down thundering from eternal winter's breast? in 1733. This lady's learning won

And who commanded, with almighty voice, Here let the stiffening billows find their rist ?"

all the pageantry of the middle Who points to youder morning star his path? ages, not only her doctor's degree, Borders with when his offlowers the eternal but the unanimous vote of the frost To whom, in awful music, cries thy stream, senate to crown her with a wreath O wild Ary non ! in fierce tumult tost ?

of silver leaves. Maria Gaetana the chair of mathematics in 1750.

The avalanch thunders down its steeps th cill; 'Jehovah !" rust e soft the bright tre - tops, Whi-per the silver brooks that murinuing

#### LATE HOURS.

It is not merely a popular prejudice which casts suspicion on the character of those who keep late yet won her child's freest, truest hours. Bad hours and bad deeds confidence, in its maturer years, are believed to be generally found if she had failed of securing round here?" in company. That they who sleep it before that period. No should sleep in the night, is a tru. mother would deserve such conism in harmony at once with the fidence, if she deliberately postponorder of nature and good society. ed their seeking until then. It If the reglation, once enforced in may be-it often is-a wise-England, that every light should mother's duty to be measurably be extinguished at the ringing of separated from her children in the curfew bell, or nine in the eve- their later training, when they

ning was a little arbitrary, it must must be at school or at labor, or have imposed a valuable restraint in the enjoyment of well chosen on the practice of vice. We are companionship outside of their reminded by the re-ult of a recent home; but this should never be trial in this city, how deeply these accepted as a necessity until the impressions have rooted them mother's hold on the childrens' selves in the popular mind. The confidence is so strong through the accused was in that case not prov- experiences of the years that are

en, by direct evidence, to be guilty gone, that only the close of life of the charge preferred against can diminish, can change the conhim; but the fact that he was seen science power of that hold. As a rule, a child's taste, and about the premises of his paramour about three o'clock in the character, and trend in life, and morning, turned the scale against even its permanent destiny, are practically shaped before the child him, and secured his conviction. is seven years of age. A mother's Late hours are incompatible failure of motherly devotedness in with successful business. The trader, the banker, or the manu- those first seven years can never facturer who keeps late hours nev be made good by seven times er succeeds. This is the rule: and seven years of devotedness there-

the exceptions only proves its after .- S. S. Times. truth. There are plenty of reasons for this; and every man of THE LITTLE LAMBS. There had been continued hours unfit a man for business: of "nature's sweet repose," with his brain muddled, his step heavy, man in the community, and the his eye dull, and his nerves irritahe is behind with his work, spinds day that on that evening there done, but we were afraid of the his short and hurriel day in a would be a meeting of the session laugh." state of fretful anxiety, augment- for the reception of members. ed by the harrassing surroundings of a neglected business; has 1.0 time to look ahead to trace out his future course, and justly weigh the prospects; his fevered brain cannot as calmly take in the situation as his cool-headed neighbor, who has full eight hours of said :

voluminous black veil. She was pretty frock at once, and to-morcrutch toward a peaceable looking in the garden of the Tuileries." horse that was feeding quietly by "Sure enough, the nurse put a the roadside. owls, and hungry wolves, to

squeak, and screech and howl in the dead hours of night; but the young man who would achieve any success in business life must deed, ludicrous in the extreme. go to bed early-must work in the

"That ugly creetur don't belong to nobody, auntie," called a rude boy from the top of a load of cordwood. " He is an escape from that circus advertisement over

vonder on the black-mith shop, It costs something to be a good mother. There is no more exact- and is not a horse at all, but a ing and exhausting work in the widow-eating ryosonos. " Look out for him, black bonworld than a true mother's work. But there is no work in all the net and crutches are his regular.

Agnese succeeded her father in "Jehovah! God !" bursts from the crashing world that pays better. No rc- diet," should another young felward in God's service is surer, low who was loading lumber. richer, grander than the reward to "For shame !" exclaimed a a faithful and faith filled mother. third young man, who then called And as to the idea that a mother politely to the woman on the can neglect this work in the ear- fence : "The horse is perfectly lier years of her children's life, gentle, madam, he will not hurt and take it up to better advantage you.

> in their later years, that is as Thus reassured, the poor woman baseless in fact as it is in philosoclambered down, and still holding phy. No mother on earth ever her crutch in a defensive attitude. shouted :

> > " How long is he going to be " All day, I presume," said another man, mischievously. "Then how am I going to get

home, any way ?' "We don't know, grandma." had reassured her before, said : would like to have me."

this minute." The young man crossed the play! Only out of that time: road, picked up her parcels from father has planned that every the damp, dewy grass, and walk- morning she shall give about fifed beside her as she swung her- teen minutes to Gol. self rapidly along, her black veil Only fifteen minutes ! Shouldn't

streaming back like a banner.

" I don't care how rough a fel-

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

CURED OF CRYING.

The great French writer, Victor

the older men.

said a middle-aged man who had

talking rapidly and brandishing a row she shall go and take a walk

girl's dress on me the next day, The men grouped about the lit- according to order, and took me tle railway station near by, and to walk at the Tuileries. I was those standing in front of the vil- well mortified, as you may perlage store laughed heartily at the haps imagine. But I never cried queer spectacle, which was, in- again from that day until I had become a man grown."

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THE TRIPLE PLEDGE. STRONG DRINK.

We will not buy, We will not make We will not use, We will ind take Wine, order, beer, Rum, whishy, sit Because they lead Mankind to sin.

TOBACCO. We will not strick The sucker's pets, Those little things Called organities We will not chew, We will not study Or wastes our time

In playing puff. PROFAMITY. We will not curse,

Though many dare Open their lips To curse and swear

Our wor is shall be

Both pure and plain ; We will not take

God's name in vain.

## A POOR LITTLE THIEF.

She doesn't look like one, does The bystanders laughed with she? What do you think she has evident enjoyment. The poor stolen? O, worse than that, from woman looked perplexed enough, whom do you think she has stolen? until the gentlemanly youth, who I'll tell you all about it. At Susie's father's house-her name is Susie "I will go with you, if you -they have days with twentyfour hours, all divided off, each "Oh, thank you ! thank you !" with its duties. About eight cried the woman. "I left bread hours they have for sleeping; in in the oven, and Nancy Jane is fact, Susie has nearly eleven for sick, and I've got medicine here that work. Then two for study, for her, and I ought to be at home and three for dressing and eating; that leaves her eight hours for

you think she might spare them ? "I would pitch into anybody Well, this morning, during that who called me a coward," said one fifteen minutes, what do you think of the railroad boy's doubling his she did? In the first place she fist in a pugilistic way; "but I found in her pocket a nice long wouldn't have gone over there and string, and while her father was walked across the bridge with reading these words ! "Thoushalt that old woman for fifty dollars." love the Lord thy God with all "I don't know as I would," thy heart and with all thy soul,"

and with all thy mind," Susie was

pronounced in the French Acade-HOW THE LITTLES GROW.



## WEEKLY REST.

Giovanni d'Andrea, the most fa-I recollect hearing Lord Shaftsmous jurisconsult of the fourteenth century, given by Christine de bury speak in London of attending Pisan in "La Cite des Dames." | a costermonger's exhibition of the The quaint old manuscript does donkeys with which they drag not record whether Novella stood about their little barrows of pro- and suits. He seeks his friend's the public examination or was re- visions and merchandise. He ceived a doctor; but it tells how | said there were firty donkeys exshe excelled in legal lore, so that hibited, looking as sleek and beauwhen the wise Giovanni could not tiful as if they had come out of attend to his students he sent his the queen's stables; and the men daughter to take his place at the told him without his asking them habits. It will be found that nine of sheep and lamb, and it was university. "" And so fair was that every one of these donkeys out of ten of these "overworked" she," it goes on relate, "that a had, each week, twenty-four conlittle curtain had to be drawn in secutive hours of rest, and, as a front of her, lest her beauty should consequence, they could travel cause the thoughts of her listen- thirty miles a day with their loads the nervous system flags that the ers to wander, and her instruction for six days in a week, while donkeys which were driven seven Stimulants and a higher pitch of be of no avail to them.

The fame of the le\_al schools of days in the week could not travel excitement become indispensable, Bologna threw into the shade more than fifteen miles a day. Of and the result is soon reduced to those of the other branches of course a skeptic would sneer at one of two alternatives-reformalearning pursued in the univer- the idea that religion and divine tion or ruin. sity; but they, too, had their share revelation had anything to do of celebrity. In medicine the la- with donkeys or that donkeys had less important in considering this dies won full degrees; some were any concern in the law of God. dangerous vice. To keep up the professors of anatomy. There is But the Creator understood very unnatural excitement, which sets a portrait by Giorgione of one of well what was good for a donkey, at defiance the cour-e of nature, these in the fifteenth century. The and so he put the donkey into the whiskey, tobacco and cards are the slight figure stands upright clad commandment. "The seventh chief agencies. It is not often in doctor's gown, skull in hand, as day is the Sabbath of the Lord that topics of science, art, morals it must have stood many times thy God; in it thou shalt not do or religion are discussed till break before the assembled students. any work, thou, nor thy son, nor of day with sober sense, and for The grave, beautiful, somewhat thy daughter, nor thy man-ser- the purposes of mutual improveweary countenance rises pale vant, nor thy maid-servant, nor ment. These are midday topics. above the dark and flowing dra- thine ox, nor thine ass, nor any of They do no. intoxicate, but edify. paries of the professional robe. thy cattle, for thy stranger that "Those that be drunken are Later in the eighteenth century, is within thy gates." Deuteronce drunken in the night." "Rioting I glanced from my phaton in front the wax casts, modeled by anoth- my v: 14. The Lord well knew in the day time" is represented in of the post-office, where I was

dreamless, sober slumber ; he forgets his notes, his debts, his young. You must wait until you promises, and his engagements gen- are older." erally, which result in quarrels sympathy and consolation, by declaring how terribly he is overworked. He bewails his lot, and regained composure. He then thinks it will kill him; and so it said:

will-not the work but his bad people are the victims of some exhausting habit. It is when the vital forces begin to slacken and and the cold ?" worst mischiet of late hours sets in.

2nd.-The moral effects are not

vices was -----, the grandson of Judge -----, a distinguished grandson of one of the founders of the Christian Church in Kentucky. Our pastor announced one

-was only eleven years old, but his heart had been touched by in my mind, I changed the saying, the Spirit of God. He asked the permission of his grandma, under ' Do as you would be done by,' so whose charge he was, to present himself to the elders. She was astonished and embarrassed, and

"My dear child, you are too men, and one said, solemnly :

This was more than young - could endure. He burst mother."

" Grandma, if you had a flock winter time, would you put all the big sheep in stables and leave the young man. little lambs outside in the snow

earnestness triumphed. His grandmother assented. He was examined as to his faith in Christ and received into the Church.

It is many years since. He was afterwards a student at college under my tuition. He was a bright and diligent student. He became a physician, and the head of a public institution of the State of Kentucky. He is still an earnest and devoted follower of Christ. Early piety is apt to become emi-Lent piety .- American Messenger.

OUR OWN MOTHERS.

"Who does the horrid ugly creetur belong to, any way ?" At the sound of the shrill voice me

er lady professor of anatomy to that a donkey would do more the Bible as the last stage, when waiting for the morning mail to manner, 'What's the matter branches whenever any personillustrate her lectures, are still work in a week it he worked six all self-re-pect is gone-when the be distributed, across the white with her? Who has been making approaches it, seeming as if it saamong the ornaments of the mu- days than he would it he work- bottom round in the ladder of de- dusty country road to the top of her cry? She shan't be found luted them. "Virtue," s it Isaac seum at Bologna. In 1806 Napo- ed seven days. He made provision gradation is reached. Late hours a picket fence, where was perch- fault with. It's right for little Taylor, "should be guarded at a leon I. founded the chair of ob- that the donkey should have his make the small beginning, the ed a queer little old woman in girls to cry. But how's this? greater distance than where she stetrics for Marie daile Donne, weekly rest.-Rec. H. L. Hast- parting of the ways," the quaint black dress and funny black What have you been dressing in wrestles hand to hand with oppopoint at which the path of vice bonnet, from which floated a long boys' clothes for? Make her a site vicer."

generals.

Work.

vice in the church of — a lost an arm at Antietam; "but I wondering if she had a shuttle, 1st.—On account of its physi- number of days, and the religious suppose no one disputes that mor- whether she couldn't make tatting cal effects. In these days of sharp interest throughout the communi- al courage goes far ahead of phy- as fast as Mary Burton could. So competition, nothing but good ty was intense. It was the most sical courage. I do not think I she tried it with a piece of cord,

tying it into knot after knot, get-They were still talking upon ting her fingers caught, and finally this point when the young man hurt a little, so that her grown up returned, evidently expecting to sister had to untie them. Not a be chaffed by all hands. He blush- single word did she hear of all her ed a little at the remark of one of father read from the Bible. Then they sang a hymn, sweet words "We should all have been glad about

to have done just what you have Amazing love ! how can it be That thou, my Lord, shouldst die for me?

Something in the tune, Susie "I was as foolishly afraid of could not herself have told what, that as any of you, in the first reminded her of the song the

place," he replied, frankly; "but, children sang at play: Look to the East, and look to the West, And look to the one that you love best. that it ran, Do as you would have So she hummed it very softly your own mother done by, and to herself, all the while that the

then, of course, I went right along family were singing their hymn with the poor, nervous, timid old of thanks to Jesus for his great woman, as any of you would have love. Then they knelt to pray. done had you put it in that way." Susie put her little body down. "That is so," chorused the too, and looked as though she was

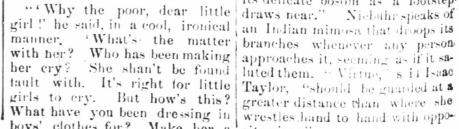
praying; but the rhymes she had been saying over had reminded her into tears, and hid his head in her low may be, he always keeps a of what fun they had at recess the lap. It was some time before he soft place in his heart for his own day before, and who she had chosen as the one she liked best;

"I think we should all get and he planned what they would along better if we would always play to day, and how she would make a point of following our best manage it, and how she wouldn't impulses," said the gentlemanly have Annie Wilcox in the play at all, because she didn't like her;

The locomotive sent out its shrill and how she would tell all the other call, and the young freight hands little girls not to play with Annie. The little boy's faith and ran to their places on the top of And before she was half through the long, sinuous line of smoky with her planning she found that cars, each one, I was sure, with a the prayer was over and the family softened heart under his rough, were rising from their knees. Not a begrimed jacket.-Christian at word of prayer had she heard, not a sentence had she prayed. Now if she is not a little thief, what name shall we call her? And if she has not stolen from the great

God time that rightly belonged to him, how shall we explain what she has done? --- he Pansy.

Hugo, tells this story about his own childhood-his father, be it Sensitiveness to the approach of remembered, was one of Napoleon's evil is well worthy of cultivation. It would be an excellent guard "When I was five or six years from danger. Miss Longworth old, I was crying. My father, describes as having seen in her who heard me did not reprove me, travels a dwarf sensitive plant, at but this is the way he punished Singapore, "whose blossom closes its delicate bosom as a footstep "'Why the poor, dear little draws near." Niebahr speaks of



e. and to-mortake a walk Tuileries.' he nurse put a the next day, and took me leries. I was ou may per-I never cried until I had

PLEDGE.

i plain : i vain. -Signal.

E THIEF.

like one, does think she has han that, from she has stolen? tit. At Susie's name is Susie with twentyided off, each About eight sleeping; in rly eleven for two for study, ng and eating; ght hours for of that time; ed that every give about fif-

ites! Shouldn't t spare them ? , during that at do you think first place she et a nice long her father was : "Thoushalt God with all h all thy soul, ind," Susie was had a shuttle. 't make ! atting rton could. So a piece of cord. after knot, getght, and finally t her grown up 🗹 them. Not a hear of all her he Bible. Then sweet words n it be houldst die for me? ie tune, Susie ave told what. the song the uy: ook to the West, t you love best. it very softly while that the ig their hymn for his great knelt to pray. le body down, though she was hymes she had at reminded her ad at recess the who she had he liked best; hat they would low she would v she wouldn't in the play at dn't like her; tell all the other lay with Annie. s half through she found that r and the family irknees. Not a she heard, not prayed. Now le thief, what her? And if from the great tly belonged to explain what Pansy.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. SEPT, 16. 1883. A PRAYING MOTHER.

1 SAM. 1. 21-28. son should not be a rich farmer llke Boaz, or a great warrior like Joshua. The man Elkanah-He is called an but be consecrated to God's service in Ephrathite, or according to another his temple. And to this end she had reading, the Ephraimite, but it seems to part with the child at a tender age. certain from the evidence of the ge-Here was a great sacrifice. When nealogies, that he was a descendant of Korah the Lovite, of the family of the we ask God for temporal mercies, have we the like resolve about them? Kohathites. The yearly sacrifice-In like manner David spake of a "yearly He worshipped the Lord there-Most probably the boy is intended. His sacrifice" for all his family at Bethlepiety was already fervent. He ratihem, (1 Sam. 20. 6.) and Deut. 12. 11-14 point to a joyful feasting of fied the words by which his mother gave him away by prostrating himthe whole family before the Lord, self in adoration, as he had been different from the three great festitaught. Children in the East are mavals at which only the males were entured in mind and body much earlier joined to be present. It is likely that during the unsettled times of the than children in our more severe climates. Judges the attendance of the Israelites at the three festivals fell into desuetude or great irregularity, and GROWING QUINCES,

vow, and God, which was greater

than it. The obligation of a secret

vow is no less than if it had ten thou-

sand witnesses. He shall be lent to

the Lord-Though it was an earthly

blessing Hannah asked for, yet she vowed to give it back to God. Her

One of the most profitable crops

this one feast which may have coincided with the feast of Pentecost or Tabernacles, may have been substiof fruit that can be grown is the quince. None of the new puffed-up tuted for them. But Hannah-On one individual kinds, but the old-fashioned Orange Quince. A professional grower of of the house our attention is specially fixed, the best beloved but childless

the fruit gives the following direc wife, who bears the Phenician name tions for its maagement: which now first appears, " Hannah" "The quince may do well on eith or "Anna", afterward thrice conseer low or high lands, and experience crated in the sacred story. She was gained by small venture will show herself almost a prophetess and a us whether in fields or gardens which Nazarite. She is the first instance of location to choose. When the locasilent prayer. Her song of thanks tion has been selected and the tree giving is the first hymn properly so-called, the direct model of the first planted it should receive cultivation, and coal ashes may be placed not Christian hymn of the "Magnificat." only at the trunk of the tree, but the  $W_{ent}$  not up—She seems to have determined that she would not apwhole ground as wide as the branches spread may be kept mulched by pear before Jehovah until she could them. It may not be amiss to rebring to him for his permanent posmove the ashes every few years, and session that what she vowed. Un. loosen up and fertllze, by a top drestil the child be weaned-Hebrew mosing, and immediately return the thers, as elsewhere in the East, usashes to, at least, the truuk and to ually suckled their children till 'the keep down the grass and weeds. age of two years complete, some-times till the age of three. The Per-" Iu planting any number of trees, I would suggest the distance to be sians suckle boys two years and two not less than twelve feet, and not six months and girls two years. - Morier or eight, as recommended by nurseryquoted by Kalisch. That he may apmen. By setting at a greater dispear before the Lord-The Levites tance, space is allowed between the generally were only required to pertrees; and any hoed crop will help form service at the sanctuary from their bearing properties. The vatheir twenty-fifth to their fiftieth rieties now on the market are only tour, each having some good to be

year, (Num. 8. 24-25;) but Samuel was to be presented to the Lord immediately after his weaning had taken place, and to remain at the sanctuary forever, that is to belong entirely to the Lord, Do what seemeth thee good-Elkanah

fruited best on your soil. exhibited such an absolute trust in "As with other the trees, the the judgment of Hannah as it should quince has its enemies and its dis. be the aim of every wite to inspire in eases. The principal disease is the the mind of her husband. The Lord twig blight. The remedy is to cut off establish his word-Some suppose that and burn the dead portions; and this is reference is made to some special renot a remedy. The borer attacks the velation concerning the mission and stem near the ground, and when seen destiny of Samuel, which the sacred is to be treated as the apple borer. writers have not recorded. But it is Atter the head of the tree is formed better to understand by his word the and the tree has come into bearing, tion of Eli, (ver. 17) "The cutting back and pruning should be God of Israel grant thee thy petition." The icoman...gave her child suck-The -N. Y. Times. close attendance Hannah gave to the nursing of him was not only because he was dear to her, but because he USEFUL HINTS. was devoted to God, and for him she n irsed him. She therefore nursed Dr. Andrew Clarke, one of Queen himself herself, aad did not hang him bottle. Victoria's physicians, decries and disou another's breast. cards stimulants of all sorts. She took him up-To Shiloh. With She took him up = 10 Shiroh up = 10 sin-offering, and the third for a peace-Some one says that the odor of the offering. So far was she from thinking that, by presenting her son to tomato is dipleasing to the squash G d, she made God her debtor, that bugs, and that a plant placed in every BEST AND COMPORT TO THE SUFFERING -Brown's Household Panacea has no she thought it requisite by these slain hill of squashes, cucumbers or melons equal for releving pain, both internal offerings to seek God's acceptance of will preserve them from destruction.  $\begin{bmatrix} -Brown's & Household & Panacea \\ -equal for releving pain, both internal external. It curves Pain in the Sub, Both$ her living substice. Ephal- A mea-A piece of cork, about the size of a Lumbago and any kind of Pain or Ap'us, a little over 'eight gailons, but jug-cork, is recommended as perhaps will most surely quicken the Blood and He sure containing, according to Joseaccording to the rabbinists, a little the best thing for scouring knives over tour gallons F/ar -For an with. It is both stiff and flexible, and oblaction. If was the product of the the knives are polished with very little hand mill turned by women or ser- exertion. Tues. It was to be of the finest kind Batt's of wine -A skin of wine. boil them quickly, and with just as the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all The Arabs keep water, milk, liquors, little water as you can. A good way ere, in bottles made of goat skins. is to cack parts with lettuce, then you which are drawn from the animal don't want any water. Line the pot wich the bodies uncut. The cut parts with the leaves, put in one leek, and at the head, feet, tail, etc., are then then the peas; cover close and steam sewed or tied up, making a tight big or bottle, Greeks, Romans and Egyptonly. ians all used such vessels. Similar vessels are now used in Spain, and A pretty hanging basket may be Pearline. are called burrachus. These offerings made of a goblet, having the stand of Elkanah and Hannah were peculi- broken off. Crochet a cover of bright arly appropriate to an occasion when scarlet Germantown wool, finished they were yielding to God that which with a tassel at the bottom. Or the was deaver than life and property - shell of a cocoanut, using about twoan only son. At Shiloh A place thirds of it for a basket, covered in seventeen miles north of Jerusalem, the same way. Fill with good soil, I was fixed upon by Joshua as the and plant a delicate Maurandya or place of the ark, and remained the Kenilworth ivy. The result cannot religious expetal of the nation until fail to give satisfaction. three escol E is judgeship, when it for an english from the loss of the . The best way to procure chestnut to make it known. Any individual so sufask, and peraups was laid waste by trees is to plant the nuts where the the Publishines. It remained desolate trees are to stand. Plant them when even attenducing the Israelite history. fresh in the fall three inches deep,  $f = \frac{1}{1 + 1} + \frac{1}{1 + 1$ the second should be the secon  $\frac{1}{1} = \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{2} \frac{g}{dt} \frac{dt}{dt} \frac{dt}{dt} \frac{dt}{dt} \frac{dt}{dt} - \frac{1}{2} \frac{h}{dt} \frac{dt}{dt} + \frac{1}{2} \frac{h}{dt} \frac{dt}{dt} \frac{dt}{dt} \frac{dt}{dt} + \frac{1}{2} \frac{h}{dt} \frac{dt}{dt} \frac{dt}{dt} + \frac{1}{2} \frac{h}{dt} \frac{dt}{dt} \frac{dt}$ If the  $\chi \in \mathcal{A}$  , but is the pure are easily transplanted in the spring, the area is with with the correspondent They do well in sandy born.

I? AND IF. "If you are suffering from poor health or languishing on a bed of sickness, take cheer, if you are 'sickness, take cheer, if you are 'simply ailing, or if you feel weak 'and dispirited, without clearly 'knowing why, Hop Bitters will

'surely cure you." "If you are a minister, and have overtaxed yourself with your pastoral duties, or a Mother, worn out with care and work, or s man of business or laborer weakened by the strain of your avery day duties, or a man of letters, toiling over your midnight work, Hop Bitters will surely strengthen you."

"If you are suffering from 'over-eating or drinking, any 'indiscretion or dissipation, or "are young and growing too fast, as is often the case."

Or if you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system needs cleansing, toning, or stimulating, without intoxicating, if you are old, blood thin and im-pure, pulse feeble, nerves unsteady, faculties waning, Hop Bitters is what you need to give you new life, health, and vigor.

If you are costive or dyspeptic, or suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault it you remain ill. If you are wasiing away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervous-ness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in Hop Bitters. If you are a frequenter, or a resi-

deut of a miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries-malaria, epidemic, biliou- and intermittent fevers-by the use of Hop Bitters. If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin

ad breath, Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, the sweetest breath, and health. \$500 will be paid for a case they

will not cure or help. That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister, mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health by a few bettles of Hop Bitters costing but a trifle.

War, famine and pestilence all combined do not produce the evil consequences to a na tion which result from impure blood in our veins. Parsons Purgative Pills make new rich blood and prevent all manner of discases.

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said of it; but, in selecting for an or-Ayer's Ague Curc, when used according to chard, start in a small way, at first directions is warranted to era licate from the purchasing a few of each, and after system all forms of malarial disease, such as two or three years' bearing the bill Fe er and Ague, Chill Fever, Intermittent can be filled with the one which was Remitten and Bilious Fevers, and disorders of the liver. Try it. The experiment is a safe one, and will cost you nothing if a cure is not effected.

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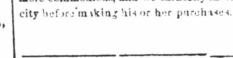
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REV. G. FRED. DAY, Mu-quodoboit Harbor. Nova Scotis

seeing and advised me to use Millaris Lin ment. I dii so a il in three days was out bed and resumed my work as well as over.

JAS. LANGILLE, 

effectual physic 1 have ever known, and i have tried all the popular Cathartic Pills in use. They can a no griting in 197 have h ad repented of her vow, and not pre-s oted her vow, and not pre-ter vow, and not pre-s oted her vow, and not pre-ter vow, and not pre-s oted her vow, and not pre-ter vow, and not pre-s oted her vow, and not pre-ter vow, and not pre-s oted her vow, and not pre-ter vow, and not pre-s oted her vow, and not pre-ter vow, and vow

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## THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1883.

THE UNION CARRIED !

The agony is over ! The great Hooker, W. S. Griffin and T. M. question is decided and Methodism is Campbell have been among the leading to be one from the Atlantic to the opponents of the Basis. Most admirable Pacific ! speeches in favor of the Basis have

The following despatch was re-Jones, Dr. Allison, and Messrs. W. H. ceived last night from the Rev. T. Watson Smith, Editor of the WES-LEYAN :

"Debate on Union ended at midnight. Numerous delegates arrived during the day. Earnest efforts were made to bring all into harmony ; these called forth congratulations from failed, but a resolution pledging the Conference to such a modification in the Superintendent's relation to the the reasons why, as one of the Com-Annual Conference, moved by President of Montreal Conference and mittee, he had gone a little beyond seconded by Dr. Douglas, relieved the instructions of the Conference, some minds : the Doctor eloquently and why, after the vote of the Quarterurged a unanimous vote for the basis. ly Boards and Annual Conferences, the Dr. Williams briefly reviewed the past, and with deep feelings avowed his continued dissent. Dr. Sutherland answered various objections in brilliant in opposition. style, after which, amid breathless

In order to set at rest the minds of equivalent. And, by the way, this interest, the vote was taken shewing 123 in favor of basis and 38 against. those who have to take a temporary word "robbery," used by the Apostle, The debate has been lively and conleave, it was to-day resolved that the ducted in kindly and loyal spirit, only vote should not be taken before 9 p.m. five lay delegates in all opposed the basis. Only two votes against it were on Monday. It is probable that at some hour during the night a decision

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. doubt that a large majority of the del-

Nearly all the delegates from the

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

given by Maritime delegates.

Maritime Conferences reached Bellenecessary. ville on the evening of the 29th ult. I have only time to add that Rev. A number had travelled via Yarmouth R. Brecken, A. M., has been here as a and Boston, and these after a pleasant visitor, and has gone to spend the Sabjourney joined at Prescott their brethbath at the Thousand Island Park. ren who had come over the Intercolon-I would like to add something of the that "they which preach the gospel ial. The writer had halted at the pretty city in which the Conference should LIVE of the gospel." quiet French village of Kamouraska, meets, but must forbear. and spent two or three days there. T. W. S. The stiring debates of succeeding days have not allowed him to forget a plea-MINISTERIAL SUPPORT. sant service held on Sunday evening in the large room of the "Hotel de The duty of every Christian to con-Saint Louis de Kamouraska." About sixty hearers, gathered from several Canadian cities, and representatives of several branches of the Church, listened to the sermon with the closest attention. This service was the last of a series which has held without any violation of obligabeen chiefly maintained through the tion-that one may receive, or even efforts of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, demand all the offices of the ministry of Halifax, who for reasons of health and make no compensation unless he have spent the earlier part of the year is so disposed. Now, to say nothing in South Carolina, and recent months of the fact that the very existence of on the shores of the St. Lawrence. the church as an explicit ordinance. On the afternoon of the same day a seems to imply that the requisite sup-Sunday school, held at their residence, port shall not be contingent or depenwas brought to a formal close. How dent upon the inclination or choice of valuable such efforts, in the presence its members, there is high scriptural of a dense mass of Romanism, may be, authority which settles the question, and positively affirms the obligation. who can tell? The last three days, with the ex- Even if the subject were nowhere ception of a brief space spent in the else referred to in the scriptures the reading of reports, have been devoted 9th of 1st Cor. is decisive. The to discussions on the Basis of Union. apostle is treating of the matter con-The speeches have been, on the whole, troversially, his right to claim a marked by much ability. Reports of maintenance from the church having them will no doubt appear in the been called in question. He asks. WESLEYAN, and lengthy reference to (v. 7.) "who goeth a warfare any them is not therefore needed. Con- time at his own charges ? who plantsiderable freedom in debate has eth a vineyard and eateth not of been permitted by the impartial the fruit thereof? or who feed-President, Rev. Dr. Rice. He not un- eth a flock, and eateth not of the wisely judges that, at a critical period, milk of the flock ? \* \* \* saith not when men of ability and position in the LAW the same also ?" He then the church are found advocates of op- proceeds to declare what the law saith: posite views, it is well to allow them "Thou shalt not muzzle the mouth of year how is it possible for him to esto state at length their opinions and, if the ox that treadeth out the corn," possible, talk themselves into accord. (v. 9.) but allow him an equivalent for From the tenacity with which some his work. Again : "Do ye not know liabilities at the end of the year ? The men hold their opinions, there seems that they which minister about holy minister of the Gospel is the last man slight probability of complete un- things live of the things of the temple? animity. The minds of a few (v. 13.) The tribe of Levi, (selected have, we believe, been set at rest to perform the services required by cling to him, and hang upon his heart by a resolution carried this morn- the temple.) was to be maintained out ing, making the presence of the of the means of the other tribes, a tax meeting, into the class-meeting, into "Restricture Rules" indespensable of one tenth being levied on their inin the Discipline of the United come for that purpose, (Num. 18:20, Church. These, with no intention on 21.) The apostle concludes, "even so the part of the Committee, to finally hath the Lord ORDAINED that they omit them, did not appear in the which preach the gospel should live of Basis as published, and grave suspi- the gospel," (v. 14.) "Even so." These cions, which many could not under- words are the key to the argument. stand, seemed to have been aroused They proclaim the equity of the law. by this fact. Had the cause of their They show an Old Testament principle omission been clearly understood, the transferred to the New Testament auestion of union would no doubt economy. They give a gospel interprehave passed the Annual Conferences tation to a Levitical statute—or to be settled, whether it is right for a by a much larger majority. Until this morning most of the almost identical with the Jewish. The speaking had been done by ministerial principle maintained is that he " that delegates. The speech of Dr. Suther- is taught in the word" is bound by the land in moving the adoption of positive obligation of duty to "comthe Basis was a most able one. Any- municate to him that teacheth, in all thing finer is seldom heard in parlia- good things" necessary for his support. mentary halls. The able mover of the In fact in 1 Tim. 5: 17, 18 the Apostle amendment, the Rev. Dr. Williams, goes a step farther and argues from Vice-President, had not equal inspira- the same premises that the "Elder from which such information should tion in his effort, for neither theme nor who rules well, and especially they audience were calculated to arouse who labor in word and doctrine. equal enthusiasm. Among the friends should be counted worthy of double of Union the speech of Professor Bur- honor,"-entitled not only to meat wash, of Victoria University, is refer- and drink ( which " the ox that tread- membership at Grafton Street Church red to with great satisfaction. In eth out the corn" receives,) but also to on Sabbath last.

tone and style and convincing power the "labourer's reward" of a more The Mount Allison Ladies Academy it could scarcely be excelled. Others liberal provision and maintenance. "But did not the apostle decline to dance. Over eighty students are enof much excellence have been given on the same side by Revs. Dr. Ryck.

receive support from the churches ? and did he not work with his own man and J. Lathern, and others. Revs. Dr. Jeffers, Dr Dewart, Leroy hands that he might not be chargeable to them ?" Allowing this to be true, it did not affect his right to claim an determination to build and open a new adequate support from the churches- church that shall be free of debt. a right which he persistently asserts. This "new departure" should be enbeen given by Judge Dean, Judge For instance, in verses 4-6 he asks, couraged, and a trip to Summerville

"Have we not power to eat and drink? will afford unlimited enjoyment. See Lambly, John T. Moore, W. H. Have we not power to lead about a advertisement. Ryder, and W. Eyers. But two lay- sister, a wife" (that is, a family also,)

men have taken the opposite side. "as well as the other apostles," at | We are glad to be able to lay before We are doubtful whether any others your expense? "Have we not power our readers a full report of the first can be found. Dr. Allison's speech to forbear working" with our hands, day's proceedings of the General Conand claim a maintenance from you? ference at Belleville, taken from the numerous friends. It seemed to us a But it is not true that the work of his Toronto Globe. That our people may mystery that any one could listen to hands supplied all the apostle's neces- have the fullest and earliest possible sities. For he reminds the Corinth- information, we have also transferred ians (2 Cor. 11:8, 9,) that when he to our columns the despatches of the was in need "the brethren which Halifax Herald and Chronicle, giving came from Macedonia supplied what summaries of the proceedings of subwas "lacking," and the acceptance of sequent days to the latest date. These Basis should be fully adopted by the these gifts he calls robbery or spoliation demands upon our space have made it General Conference, and yet remain of the Macedonians, because he took necessary to defer other valuable mattheir money without giving them an ter until next week.

> suggests another question or two: OF THE whether it is right for a church or circuit that is able, but unwilling, to support a minister to look for assis-

> > BELLEVILLE, AUG. 29TH.

The adjourned session of the eneral Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada was opened to-day. The proceedings posses special interest from the fact that the Union question is the sole topic under consideration, and upon the conclusion arrived at by this Conference, in common with that of the Bible Christian Conference, depends the issue as to whether the whole Methodist bodies in Canada shall form a united Church. There is a very large attendance of delegates. Toronto Conference sends 64. London 58, Montreal 38, Nova Scotia 20, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island 18, Newfoundland 8. The Rev. Dr. Meacham, of Tokio. Japan, is present as a visitor. The sittings of the Conference are held in Bridge-street Church, an exceedingly commodious building.

THE OPENING MEETING

was held this evening, Rev. Dr. Rice presiding. Devotional exercises were conducted by the President and by Rev. Drs. Sutherland and Williams. The President, in opening business, said :- The General Conference of which this is an adjourned meeting, directed me as follows :---" The Boards acted on the suggestion, and to present flour, &c., so every man is General Conference recommends that forwarded amendments. The Conferto give "of the ability which God giv- members of the above named Com- enceshould know the number of Boards mittee be elected by representatives of the several Annual Conferences here of Union as well as the number voting present, and that said Committee for Union. (Applause.) Was the Secmeet for organization before the ris- retary prepared to submit such inforing of the General Conference. It mation? further recommends that should the Committee agree as to the details of the basis of union the plan of union of the report. On motion the report agreed upon shall be submitted to the Ouarterly Boards for approval, or otherwise be brought before the quarterly meetings, and also at the next ensuing Annual Conference. It is further recommended that superintendents of circuits be requested to bers out of 206 were present. report to the Secretary of the General Conference the vote of the quarterly meetings; and if it be found that two-thirds of them, and also a majority of the Annual Conferences voting thereon, have declared in favour of the plan of union proposed by the Joint Committee, the President of the General Conference shall taken, but if I properly understand convene the Conference in order to give effect to the proposed union, said At the Conference in Hamilton it was meeting of General Conference to be held subsequent to the meetings of Annual Conferences." finding a basis of union, such basis I thought. therefore, in acting on these instrucshould be sent down to whom? To tions and calling the adjourned meetthe Quarterly Meetings representing ing of the General Conference very the entire Church of the Dominion, closely in connection with the General Conference of the new or united Church (in case of the acceptance of the basis of union) it would be most in accordance with the desire of memreferred to the Annual Conferbers of this Conference.' ences, that the ministers should The roll of members was then view it from their standpoint, and called. A question having arisen as that, if the requisite majority of those to alternates, the President said that as several applications had been made to him on this point it was desirable vene this body. For what ? that he should now give a ruling on it. him with visions of unpaid bills. The If a delegate had not been here, and To alter, modify, or destroy the basis ? no reserve delegate had taken his place, the delegate had a right to his seat, but if a reserve delegate had taken his place in Conference of which this is an adjournment, the reserve delegate holds the seat.

ings of the Committee were then formulated and printed in a document entitled "The has again opened with a large attensed basis of union," and a copy sent to each Circuit Superintendent throughout our counection to be laid before the quarterly The Methodist congregation at Summerville deserve great credit for their

official boards for consideration and vote. Copies were also sent to the presidents of the Annual Conferences to be laid before these bodies, and the document was published in the papers of the various Methodist Churches information of the people at large. The official report of the vote in the quarterly boards shows the following result :- Entire number of boards voting, 749; number for the basis, 649; rumber against the basis, 90; ties, 10. Only two of the Annual Conferences have reported their vote to the Secretary of this Conference. In other cases the figures are taken from the reports published

in our connexional papers. The vote stands present it. as follows :--For Agn'st. Maj. for. Maj.

37

51 31

28

Rev. J. Gray moved an adjourn-

ment till to-morrow. The motion

THE MANITOBA VOTE.

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Newfound and .... 26

not a triplicate vote.

had not voted elsewhere.

ing an expression of opinion.

THE OBJECT OF MEETING.

us together. (Applause.)

Manitoba.

Asainst.

were not before the Conference. His impression was that they were made, not to the Conference, but to the Quarterly Boards, giving opinions as to what changes should be made by the General Conference. Mr. J. T. Moore urged the adoption

Judge Jones said the memorials

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of a resolution fixing the Union question as the order for to-morrow. He thought the time to-night could be more profitably spent in prayer than in discussion.

Mr. W. Ayres .- There is at least one memorial to this Conference. When the proper time arrives I will

The resolution was adopted.

AN IMPORTANT MOTION. Rev. Dr. Williams-The Basis of Union having been received by the Conference, without the same having been read, I beg to move,

' Inasmuch as grave constitutional changes are proposed in the Basis of Union to be submitted to this body, and inasmuch as ser ous legal difficulties present themselves for co sideration, be it resolved that the General onference will not take action upon said basis until a full and free discussion the points involved shall have taken place in this General Centerence.

Rev. Dr. Sanderson seconded the resolution.

Mr.John Macdonald - It is very clear that the resolution is out of order. The mover of the resolution

affirms, without furnishing proof, that Rev. W. R. Parker asked if it was there are serious legal difficulties and grave constitutional questions involvcompetent for the newly formed Conference of Manitoba to vote on this ed. He perfectly understood there matter, inasmuch as it had not an ex- were grave constitutional questions, istence when the General Conference and the call of this Conference was to adjourned. Further, if their vote give effect to decision arrived at in rewas accepted, there was a duplicate if spect to them. (Applause.)

Rev. Dr. Jeffers-Have we not come Rev. Dr. Sutherland said individual here to vote freely and fairly This votes were only valuable as an expres- effort to force matters and to prevent sion of opinion by ministers of the discussion is suspicious and alarming, Church. In regard to Manitoba, there (Murmurs of dissent.)

had been no duplicate or triplicate Sheriff Freeman said the wording of vote. The votes of three or four who the resolution indicated that grave had voted elsewhere were not cast, fears were entertained in some quarand the votes represented persons who ters that the Conference was inclined to pass the Basis without discussion. Rev. Dr. Williams-But what about There was no such danger to be apprepersons who have not voted at all. of hended. (Applause.) The friends of whom there are a large number ? The union were just as desirous of discus. difficulty is that Manitoba formed part sing the subject and of seeing where of Toronto Conference when the vote the points of difficulty lay as were was taken in the latter Conference. their opponents. The resolution was There was undoubtedly an informality altogether unnecessary. He could not so far as the individual votes were understand the motive which actuated the mover in submitting it. There was concerned. The matter is of little consequence, except so far as furnishno danger that the basis would be

rushed through. They all wanted legal and constitutional difficulties to be re-Rev. W. R. Parker failed to see that there had been anything improper moved and everything done in order. in the ast of the Manitoba Conference. Rev. T. G. Williams said that when questions were before deliberating Rev. T. Campbell said the reference to the quarterly meetings had been bodies they were discussed until a de made in order that the mind of the cision was arrived at. The motion had Church might be obtained. In a cirbeen made to limit debate, but it had cular sent to the Quarterly Boards it to be adopted by a two-thirds vote. was stated that they might send It was utterly unnecessary that a speamendments if they felt disposed. He cial motion should be passed to meet had reason to believe that a good many the present case.

> FREEDOM OF DISCUSSION. Rev. Dr. Williams was glad they

tribute to the support of the ministry is a subject which is yet, in some quarters, but imperfectly understood or boldly questioned. The prevalent idea is that such contributions are strictly voluntary, and may be with-

tance to other quarters; and, by will be reached. There can be no parity of reasoning, whether it is right egates are in favor of the adoption of for half of a church or society to carry the Basis as it is. The only hope of the entire responsibility of supporting those opposing it is that a threethe minister, and relieve the other quarters vote may possibly be found

half who are equally able, but not so willing, to do their share. From what has been said, then, it appears that the apostle's working with his own hands does not in the least degree

invalidate the ordinance of Christ,

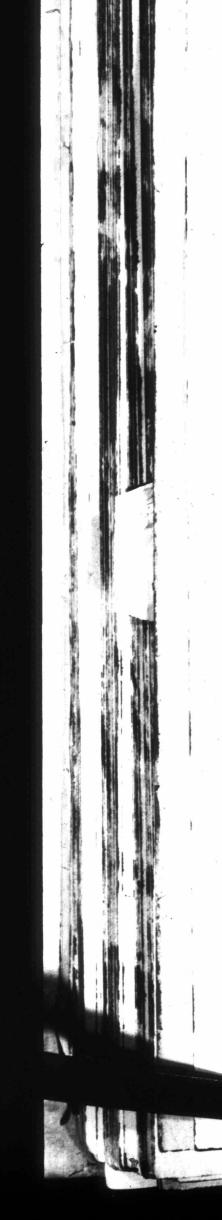
If we are correct in onr interpretations of Scripture, it follows that it is the duty of every Christian to contribute his share to the support of the ministry. The oracles of God leave him no choice. They do not leave his duty to be inferred. They ffx and announce it. They do not determine the amount of the minister's stipend,

nor limit the amount which each member of the church should pay. But as under the law there was a graduated scale, so that he who could not offer a lamb was to bring a pigeon, and he who could not offer a pigeon was eth," and thus bear his share of the general burden. Nor can we conceive of a more just and effective plan for equalizing that burden than by a general and equitable asssessment, graduated eaccording to the circumstances and "ability" of each memToror to London Montreal . Nova Scotia

GENERAL CONFERENCE METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA.

From the Toronto Globe.)

was negatived by a large majority. Rev. W. Williams asked whether it was correct to say that the finding of the Committee was virtually unanimous when several dissented. He called attention simply to this error of fact.



Now that the Financial District meetings have been held, and the estimates for the current year have been made out, our Stewards will no doubt turn a vigorous hand to "ways and means." The minimum salary which has been fixed for our ministers is barely enough to enable them to provide for their necessities, and to this they are as much entitled as the workman to his wages, for "the laborer is worthy of his hire." But if he has to bear a deficiency of \$200 or \$300 a cape perpetual worry and soul-sickening anxiety as to how he is to meet his who should be harrassed by financial embarrassment. The incubus will wherever he goes-into the prayerthe pulpit, and into the homes of his flock, and will tone down all his official acts and utterances, and torture warp and woof of many a sermon heard from the pulpit has been woven in the study amid the interruptions of spectral I. O. U.'s, and the obtrusion of irrep ressible interjections and sighs that would not hush.

It is a question in ethics that ought rather, signify that the Christian law is Quarterly Board to carry over from year to year, large balances of unpaid debts to their ministers. The Methodists are proverbially a liberal people and warmly attached to their pastors, and, as a general rule, they only need to be informed as to the facts and necessities of the case to do what is right. And the proper official source come is the Steward.

Four persons were received into full

REPORT OF THE BASIS OF UNION.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland presented the following report concerning the basis of union and the vote thereon :-

To the President and members of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada, in adjourned session assembled

In accordance with instructions the Committee appointed by this Conference at its session in the city of Hamilton in September last, to meet in joint session with similar Committees appointed by the Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal, the Primitive Methodist, and the Bible Christian Churches, night for the purpose of preparing, if jossible, a basis upon which the various Methodist Churches in this Dominion might form an organic union, assembled in the city of Toronto, pursuant to appointment, on the last Tuesday in Nov., 1882. The Joint Committee continued in session for eight days, and, after careful consideration, and an exhaust ive discussion of the more important points involved, an agreement was reached by votes that were, virtually unanimous. The findference.

making such suggestions to the Basis were to be accorded that had been occasions in the General Conference where they did not enjoy that liberty. (Hear, hear.) It should not be assumed that those who did not fall in with all the views of the leaders of The President said the subject beunion were not friends to union. No fore the Conference was the reception one present had the right to assume that all honesty of purpose rested with was received. Rev. Dr. Sutherland moved that himself. His object in moving the rethe Basis of Union be the order of the solution was to provide that discussion

should not be choked off. If delegates day for ten to-morrow morning. He presumed the Conference did not want did not approve the resolution it could be voted down without motives being now to consider it, as only 122 memimputed. Let the Conference begin Mr. John Macdonald-It would be right and in good spirit, not with

something entirely new in the prowarmth, because nothing would there. by be gained. He did not hesitate to ceedings of legislative bodies to adjourn the proceedings when so many busy say that there were grave legal difficulties in the way of union. If they men have come here, for the sake of a few who had the same notice and who spent a month in discussion, the union might have been present. On the should be settled in a manner conother hand I may be very much misducive to the interests of the Church. Rev. S. Bond asked whether the the call, we are here for one purpose. preamble was intended to have any effect as setting forth what majority clearly and distinctly stated that if should be sufficient to accept or reject the Union Committee succeeded in the basis of Union.

Rev. Dr. Jeffers said that was too serious a question to be now brought

Rev. Dr. Sutherland-I most hearthat they should look at it and tily agree with Dr. Williams that it is pronounce upon it, that they should important in this matter we should take the responsibility of decidbegin right. If we begin with that reing upon it. It should then be solution

WE BEGIN DISTINCTLY WRONG.

Applause.) The resolution, if adopt. ed by the Conference, declares that in its judgment there are grave constitutwo courts was secured, the President tional changes involved, and grave leof the General Conference should congal difficulties in the way. The constitutional aspect of the case appears to some more grave than it does to me. As regards the legal aspect, I do not No, but to give effect to it. (Applause) admit there is any legal difficulty in I take it that this is the only work for the way, and for the Conference to which we are convened here-(mur affirm that to begin with is to affirm murs) - and if, after submitting this what a very large number of delegates grave question to the intelligence of are not prepared to affirm. On the the men who constitute the Church in other hand, if in view of the objecthe Dominion, we have the power to tionable character of the preamble you cut and carve it, then I greatly mis- reject the resolution, then it will go understood the call which has brought to the country that the Conference by its vote choked off discussion on the Rev. Dr. Dewart said that while all question. (Applause.) Is that making

things might be lawful they might not a right beginning ? The idea of prebe expedient, and in this important venting thorough discussion is to cast matter it was needful if possible to a slur on the fairness, integrity, and avoid all ground for complaint. honor of the Conference. (App'ause.) The President said there might be We take it as a matter of course that memorials to the Conference, and sug- every one will have a right to discuss gested that they might be read to- the question. But the Conference has the power within itself to decide

Rev. Dr. Jeffers said many quarter- whether discussion shall go further or ly meeting appended to their votes, in not. If we will not be held by the esfavor of union, resolutions recommend- tablished principles which govern all ing certain amendments or additions deliberative bodies, we will not be to the Basis of Union. It was desir- bound by resolutions. able that the Conference should be

Rev. Dr. Sanderson-I am remind informed what those were and what ed of experiences at the last General effect they might have on future leg- | Conference which do not harmonize islation, whether in that General Con- with what has fallen from the last ference or in the United General Con- speaker. It is in the recollection of the Conference that after several lead

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GREETING Rev. D the follow from the ' Exeter 45 against reading

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> The Basis of eived by the same having

utional changes mon to be sub. much as ser.ous selves for con at the General tion upon said secussion upon taken place in

seconded the

I lt is very n is out of he resolution ng proof, that ifficulties and stions involvrstood there al questions. erence was to rived at in rese.) e we not come

fairly ? This nd to prevent and alarming.

he wording of d that grave n some quarwas inclined ut discussion. er to be appre-The friends of ous of discusseeing where lay as were esolution was He could not which actuated it. There was isis would be l wanted legal ilties to be reone in order. aid that when deliberating ed until a de he motion had ate, but it had o-thirds vote. ry that a speassed to meet

SSION. was glad they

liberty. There General Consuggest such a thing. Now, what has been done may occur again, and the resolution commits the Conference to an expression of opinion that nothing of this kind shall be done, but that a full and free discussion of all the important points involved in the basis shall be had, and, until that has taken place, the vote shall not be taken. That is a fair proposition, and as such should be adopted.

Rev. W. Williams-Will the acceptance of this resolution make it impossible for the Conference at any future time to say that the debate shall come to a close ? The President-No.

Rev. Dr. Dewart understood the resolution to indicate that the legal question should be the first discussed. That seemed

A REASONABLE PROPOSAL, because at the Annual Conferences, when objections were raised on legal grounds, it was almost invariably stated that before final action was taken the opinions of leading counsel would be obtained.

secured.

The President said the question of precedence was not touched in the resolution.

Rev. Dr. Dewart said that at all events on such a grave question a full

as it would bind the Conference to a course of action from which it could not depart subsequently.

Dr. Allison hoped the resolution would be withdrawn. He could not of 1874 was right this now proposed vote that there were grave constitutional and legal difficulties before hearing the discussion. They were going off at half-cock. (Laughter.) He differed from Mr. Macdonald as to the object for which the Conference was called. The Conference could not shirk its responsibility in consequence of what had been done by other bodies. The basis of Union became the law and constitution of the Church only when sanctioned by the General Conference. culty. After some further discussion the

resolution was withdrawn. THE MOTION FOR RATIFICATION.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland-I give notice that to morrow morning I will move the following motion on the union question, seconded by Rev. Dr. Ryckman :--

Whereas, this Conference, at its session in the city of Hamilton, in September, 1882 adopted certain resolutions affirming the de sitableness of an organic union of the various Methodist Churches in the Dominion, and did appoint a con mittee to meet in joint session with similar committees appointed by the Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal, Primitive Methodist, and Bible Christian Churches, for the purpose of preparing, if possible, a basis of Union to be atterwards submitted to the Quarterly Boards and Conferences of the negotiating Churches for approval, or otherwise ; and whereas this ( onference agreed to meet at the call of the President if there were received from two-thirds of the Quarterly Mcetings and a majority of the Annual Conferences voting upon it, declarations in favour of the plan of union. and deslared that the President should convene the General Conference at Belleville in order to give effect to the proposed union; and whereas the official returns show that 640 progress. Quarterly Boards of 749, and six out of seven Annual Conferences, have declared in favour of the plan of union submitted ; there. fore this General Conference, recognizing the guiding hand of God in the movement, and feering its obligation to give effect to the wish of the Church as expressed through the Quarterly Meetings and Annual Conferences. Shaw, who sought to emphasize the dangers of haste, and proposed a Lereby adopts and ratifies the Basisrecommend substitute for both resolution and ed by the Joint Committee, and cordially amendment in the direction of deaffirms its conviction that the union with the Methodist Episcopal, Primitive Methodist and Bible Christian Churches is in harmony lay. with the principles laid down in the Basis of order, and the discussion was continued by Rev. Mr. Campbell, of aforesaid. '(Loud applause.) Sarnia, who spoke nearly three hours OUT OF ORDER. in opposition. Rev. Dr. Sanderson-I give notice that to morrow I will move the following :-

ing brethren had delivered themselves | and terminated the temporary difficulupon the general question the lesser ty. The memorials submitted includ-lights were restricted to five minute ed also a petition from forty-two speeches. Yet we are now told it is widows of deceased ministers. The casting a slur on the Conference to anxiety of the venerable ladies for the preservation of their vested rights elicited loud laughter. Prior to regular discussion of the

union question the president submit. ted the opinions of J. E. Ross, Q. C., on certain legal points, stating that an effort to obtain opinions from Mr. Robinson, Q.C., and Hon. E. Blake had failed through the latter's absence. Dr. Williams claimed that he had opinions precisely opposed to Mr.

Ross's, from an equally eminent law-yer, Mr. Betheune, Q. C. A breezy and somewhat irrelevant discussion arose. Judge Jones and Dean Mellois. members of Conference, eulogised Ross ; others questioned the propriety of the production of opinions. It was finally ordered to print and circulate Ross's opinions. On the motion to print also those of Betheune, Mr. John

McDonald opposed, but on a vote the motion was sustained by sixty-six to fifty one. At the afternoon session the regular debate was opened by Dr. Sutherland in a lengthy speech. The history of the union proceedings was minutely detailed, and an impassioned appeal

made not to imperil a great movement by prejudice and legal quibbling.

Dr. Williams, who submitted another amendment withholding sancinterchange of views should be se- tion from the proposed basis. spoke with much seriousness of the The President said he never before gravity of the situation. If grave in-

heard of such a resolution being moved, terests were at stake he claimed that the promoters of the union must be irresponsible. He was followed by Mr Ross, supported by Rev. Wm. Wil-

liams, who argued that if the union must be wrong. He was not prepared to forsake the old path in search of a shadow of intangibility.

Mr. Gundy spoke earnestly for union, as did also Judge Dean. The latter saw in the movement a hopeful sign of the ultimate unity of Canada Protestantisms. He dealt with some of the legal aspects of the question but confessed that some of these included matters of considerable diffi-

FRIDAY'S SITTING.

The adoption of the basis was further advocated by Judge Jones and

Dr. Burns, Hamilton. The former endeavored to meet objections of a legal nature. The latter made a fervid appeal to the sympathies of the Conference. Dr. Dewart delivered the ablest speech, perhaps, of the debate thus far. He deprecated attempts to obscure the real difficulties of the case with a halo of enthusiastic rhetoric and sentiment. He denied that it was this or nothing,

now or never. The legal opinion o Ross & Bethune were reviewed, and an appeal made not to be carried away by a wild shout for union. Dr. Nelles gave notice of a motion for a committee to consider legal difficulties.

Part of the morning session was occupied with the proposal of Dr.

SATURDAY'S SITTING.

vised union on the basis.

## THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1883

admitted that the union committee A site for the location of the new Methodist University in Chattanooga had gone beyond their technical instructions. He dared any fault finder was purchased for \$30,000. The main to submit a note of censure. Already building, which will be erected first, approved by the people, approved also will cost not less than \$50,000, and by the ministerial conferences, the will be ready for reception of students committee was now about to receive September, 1884. not simply absolution but positive ap-In New York City Methodism there probation from the great body which

are four Presiding Elders, fifty-two pastors, and an aggregate membership of about fourteen thousand. The churches and parsonages are worth not far from \$2,500,000. The salaries of ministers range from \$7,500 down to \$500, the average being \$2,500.

It is just fourteen years since a conference was held in Hull. In that year (1869) Wesleyans in Great Britain numbered 345,526, with 20,596 on trial. The membership this year is 407,068. The increase during the past year was 13,314 -Baltimore Metho-

The mission field of South Africa Methodism is organized into a new Guelph agricultural college. No lay- conference, under the auspices of the English Conference, and the first address of the conference of the Land of been decided that Doctors Williams Ham, was recently read at Hull.

The Times has a leader on the Wes. leyan Conference. It is as favorably and friendly written as could be expected. Some years ago the Thunderer, of Printing House Square, ignored Methodism altogether, now it finds it necessary to devote an editorial to the proceedings of the Conference. - Irish Christian Advocate.

The affairs of the Missionary Society were brought before the Wesleyan Conference by the Rev. J. Kilner, who reported that by rigid economy and severe retrenchment the expenditure of the year had been practically brought within the income. On the nomination of the General Committee, Charlottetown, have been secured to Sir William McArthur, K.C.M.G., supply the Salisbury Circuit during M.P., was appointed to succeed Mr. the society. The week beginning November 11th, is to be set apart for intercession on behalf of foreign missions, specially for the increase of diberality at home, as well as for the increase of success abroad. In this connexion, strenuous efforts are to be made to secure an increase to the ordinary annual income of the society of at least £20,000. - Christian Guar-

> MR. EDITOR, -Allow me through the columns of the WESLEYAN to make an appeal to your many readers on behalf of our "Camp-meeting Association." Two years ago a resolution was passed at the annual meeting that one half of amounts subscribed should be called in and much needed improvements made at once." Some responded promptly to the call, but not enough to warrant any movement on the part of the Committee. At the meeting called at the close of the next Camp meeting, the Sec. - Treasurer was directed to make a special appeal to each subscriber, who had not forward-

tion, to do so immediately. Only Manitoba Conference, while travell- a few replied, so few that the ComGLEANINGS. Etc.

THE DOMINION. Winnipeg's rate of taxation this year is one cent on the \$. The civic expenditure will be nearly \$600,000.

In the three large schools of Charlottetown 1298 pupils are registered. The average attendance is 886.

County Judge Morse has given his opinion that the Scott Act is legally in force in Pictou County.

Rat Portage seems to be growing, tion and tidal waves was \$0,000. more bitter. It is a great scandal that such a state of things should exst in Canada.

Messrs. Gray and Wheaton have signed the coutract for grading the Cape Traverse Railway, on P. E. I-land, about twelve miles in length. They will commence work this week.

Col. Snow has been in New Glas. gow and informed the Plain dealer that he expects the work to go on again in a short time. The colone makes the statement that the road will be built and finished within the time required by the contracts, and very probably before the end of the summer, work will be resumed.

The liquor dealers of Charlotte, N.B., being desirous of having the Scott Act repealed in so far as that county is concerned, have clubbed together and subscribed \$100 toward this end. In order to get the proper number of names to the petition for repeal, they have sent to St. George atd other places documents ready for signatures. The parties to whom they are sent are paid ten cents for every name they can get appended to the petitions.

Satisfactory progress has been and s being made on the Cape Tormen. tine Railway, which is to be 38 miles in length; about 20 miles are at present graded and ready for the sleepers. The navvies are now at work east of Port Elgin, where the road crosses the Gaspereaux Bridge. About 15 miles more road bed will be prepared this tall. It is expected that the railway will be running to Baie Verte this fall.

The contest of rival companies and routes in the matter of the Miramichi and Fredericton Railway has been terminated and the contract signed between the Provincial Government and the Chatham men for the entire road to Chatham. The Government signed the contract for the whole road, trusting to the legislature to grant the subsidy for some thirty miles for which no subsidy is avail able under the last Lobster Act.-Weekly Transcript.

GENERAL.

The London missionary society has ed.as per agreement, half their subscrip-July 13th.

The sum of 69,600 guilders has been subscribed here to aid in the search. The government has also granted 10,000 guilders The Varna was last seen in the antumn of 1882.

The captain of a steamer which was in the Strait of Sunda during the recent volcanic eruptions reports that ashes tell on the deck of his vessel to the depth of 18 inches, and that he passed masses of floating pummice stone seven feet in depth. It is estimated that 10,000 persons lost their lives at Tziringin, and that the total The feeling of the rival parties at number of persons killed by the erup-

The Exchange Telegraph Co., announces that alarming telegrams in reference to a revival of Irish conspirators have been received here from America. The police fear that the arrival of O'Donnell, the slaver of James Carey, will cause trouble, A number of Irish Americans arrived recently from America.

The London Times says the release of Mr. Shaw, the British missionary in Madagascar, who was taken prisoner by the French, and who was acquitted of the charge against him, settles the Tamatave difficulty, which never should have arisen. The Times says that France is really athirst for peace, and Ithat the article of the North German Gazette, attacking her was therefore a wanton aggression,

In October conventions of railway managers will discuss a much need edquestion that of establishing a uniform standard of time for railways. The system proposed divides the country into belts of fitteen degrees each. each district taking the time from a certain meridian. Seventy five degrees west of Greenwich is proposed r the Eastern roads.

The British steamer Taymouth Castle, from Tamatave, August 9, via Mauritus, has arrived at Durban with a number of distressed British subjects, among them Mr. Shaw, the English missionary who was imprisoned by the French in Madagascar. Mr. Shaw complains buterly of his treatment on board the French flagship. The Taymouth Castle was forbidden to communicate with the shore at Tamatave.

A despatch from Batavia, Java,

to Lloyds' says the towns of Anjer. Diringine and Telokbelong have been destroyed by volcanic eruptions. It also says all light houses in the Sunda straits have disappeared, and where the mountain of Kamatan formerly stood the sea now flows. The aspect of the Sunda straits is much changed, and navigation is danger. ous. Further reports from Batavia state that in the city of Bantam, where 1,500 persons were at first supposed to have perished, 2,800 bodies have already been recovered. Some 900 inhabitants of the interior town of Waronge are now known to have received a telegraph announcing the been killed; and at Talatra, on the death of the Queen of Madagascar on coast 300 bodies were found. From over the Island come reports of loss of life and property, and it is thought at Batavis that the estimates of 75,000 killed will not prove excessive. On the lowlands of Batavia. where the waters receded and quieted down, hundreds of bruised and mangled bodies are lying exposed. A despatch to the Manchet er Guardian from Cettinje. Montenegro, says that a reign of terror exists in the vilavet of Kossovo, in Albania. The Arnauts are murdering the Christians, and of all the latter, who can get away are fleeing from the country. The Turkish officials connive at the outrages on the Christians and have arrested and exiled a number of priests. In the Ipek district ninetytwo persons have been murdered Twenty three villages have been abandoned.

# PERSONAL. Mr. Wm. H. Risteen, local preachthe Sussex circuit.

it represented

MONDAY'S SITTING.

The Union debate has been in pro-

gress all day. At the morning session

ex Sheriff Freeman and Mr. Lifton, of

Manitoba, spoke in favor, and Rev.

Dr. Saunders in opposition. At the

afternoon session speeches were re-

stricted to ten minutes. Revs. Messrs.

Pope, Huestis, Bond, Savage and

Hunt advocated the basis. Revds.

Messrs. Bland, Fowler, S. J. Hunter,

and D. G. Sutherland opposed it. The

laymen favoring the basis were :

Messrs. McDonald, Toronto : Lister,

Hamilton, and President Mills of

men have spoken in opposition up to

this afternoon's adjournment. It has

and Sutherland shall close the debate,

TUESDAY.

To day has been occupied with rou-

tine business. To morrow the first

General Conference of the United

Methodist Church meets in this city.

beginning at nine to night.

the absence of the pastor, Rev. R. James S. Budgett as lay treasurer of Wilson.

Fawcett, formerly of Sackville Academy, arrived safely at Santiago on the 22nd July-all well-found the weather quite cool, about like our November weather. -Com.

Rev. Dr. Geo. E. Pentecost, Baptist, has become a Congregationalist. and accepted the pastorate of the Tompkins Avenue Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. He proposes to consecrate infants without baptizing them.

The N. Y. Tribune, under date of 27th ult., says : " The sixth session of the Summer School of Christian Philosophy was opened to day by Rev. Wm. Ainley, of Nova Scotia. The regular paper of the course was read by the Rev. Dr. Bultz, President of the Drew

Theological Seminary. The attend-ance continues large and the meetings are interesting." Bro. Ainley is mak-ing a round trip through Boston, Richfield Springs, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Belleville, Montreal, Quebec, &c.

Rev. Dr. Young, President of the

er. Fredericton, has been appointed assistant to Rev. W. W. Brewer on The services of Mr. J. B. Ellis, of

Miss Hannah Johnson and Miss E.

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ot enjoy that It should not ho did not fall the leaders of to union. No tto assume se rested with noving the rehat discussion If delegates lution it could motives being ference begin rit, not with g would therenot hesitate to we legal diffinion. If they ion, the union manner con. f the Church. whether the to have any what majority acept or reject

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and grave lev. The constise appears to does to me. ect, I do not difficulty in Conference to th is to affirm er of delegates irm. On the of the objec. preamble you en it will go Conference by ussion on the s that making e idea of preion is to cast ntegrity, and (App'ause.) f course that t to discuss onference has lf to decide go further or held by the esich govern all

I am remindlast General ot harmonize rom the last recollection of r several lead

will not be

Resolved, That if the Basis of Union be the basis in an exceedingly able adopted by this General Conference, then forthwith there shall be an amalgamation of speech. the Sup rannuation Fund of the three Eastwarm and the excitement intense. ern Conferences and the Superannuation Fund of the four Western Conference\*,

At the evening session speeches were delivered by Dr. Ryckman in and one common superannuation fund formed thereby for the United Church, the favor of, and by Rev. Mr. Griffin provisions of the basis now applied to the superannuation fund to be applied to the against the basis. They were both among the best yet made. united fund, and all claimants in the new church to be paid respectively from the said united fund." (Applause and laughter.)

The President-We are here for one purpose, and therefore I say to the reverend brother who has just given notice of a resolution that if he moves it to morrow I will rule it out of order. Rev. Dr. Sanderson-I will submit that this should be part of the Basis Mr. Lathern in an earnest but guardof Union proposed to be adopted by Conference. (Laughter and applause.) The President-I now state to the Conference my position. I hold that we cannot amend the Basis of Union.

We must either accept or reject it. GREETING FROM THE BIBLE CHRISTIANS. Rev. Dr. Sutherland-I beg to read

the following telegram, just received from the Bible Christian Conference : ' Exeter, 29th. The union vote is for 45 against 3. Send certificates." The reading of the despatch was received with loud cheers. The Conference rose and sang, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," and then adjourned until to-morrow morning.

THE DESPATCHES.

THURSDAY'S SITTING.

supports the basis. He challenged At the morning session all docuthe production of a single case in ments and memorials connected with which the unification of really kindred the union question were submitted. ecclesiastical bodies had issued in ills. Quite a discussion arose on the recep-The union of Presbyterian churches tion of the record of the Nova Scotia quadrupled the power of Presbyterian-Conference's action which was in the ism in the Dominion, and particularly shape of a telegram to the President. in his own province, Nova Scotia, as Dr. Rice. After some delay a copy of the actual resolution adopted was an operative factor in the interests of obtained, which wns accorded as valid

Wells to refer consideration of legal ill, in consequence no doubt, of exerquestions involved in the union to a tion in travelling and preaching, tospecial committee. After a warm lebate the motion was ruled out of order as interrupting the debate in found himself sufficiently recovered to return to Winnipeg. We are glad so see that Dr. Young has quite re-On resumption of the debate on the basis of union, Rev. Dr. Jeffers de-

covered, and has gone to attend the ivered a long, humorous and forcible General Conference at Belleville .-peech in opposition. He was follow-Chris, Guar. ed on the same side by Rev. Prof.

> METHODIST NOTES.

A layman at Kingston, Ont., has The chair ruled the substitute out intimated his intention to bequeath \$10,000 to the superannuation fund of the Methodist Church.

A new church, 48 by 36, is in course of erection in Alma, Albert Co., N. Rev. Mr. Hooke followed on the B., and the congregation expect to same side in reply to Dr. Burdett, Coburg, and indicated the merits of occupy it the coming winter.

The Methodist Sunday-school picnic last Saturday, on the grounds of The debate during the day was very Nathaniel Strang, Emigrant Road. Botsford, N. B., was a very enjoyable affair and well patronized. Though a new man, the Rev. Mr. Penna is very well liked by his people there.

Some of the papers in referring to the liberal offer of Mr. William Gooderham to give a site for Victoria Uni-The conference sat all day continuversity near Toronto, equal in value to ing the discussion of the basis of union. \$50,000, seem to think any movement At the morning session the speakers were the Rev J. Lathern, Windsor, in this direction implies the surrender of its University powers. There is no N.S., Rev Mr. Langford, and Mr. ground for this supposition.-Christian Eyre, a prominent Ontario Layman. Guardian.

ed speech indicated his reason for sup-The annual picnic of the teachers and scholars of the Methodist Sabbath porting the basis. Mr. Langford School of Campbellton was held on the arraigned the union committee for transcending their instructions, and Restigouche Club grounds at Metapedia on Wednesday last. Excursion making concessions unauthorized by conference. Mr. Eyre strongly adtickets were issued from Campbellton at one fare, and two hundred persons At the afternoon session the speakavailed themselves of the opportunity ing was entirely confined to laymen. Mr. S. Kilborne, Ontario, spoke briefly of having a day's outing on the beautiful grounds, kindly provided by the in favor of the basis, and Mr. Cadman. Club for the occasion.

of the same province, with equal brev-The Manitoba Conference has met, ity, in opposition. Mr. Broder, M.P. transacted business, and adjourned. P., South Leeds, attacked in the Over forty ministers were in attenstrongest terms not only the basis, but dance. Under Dr. Young's presidenthe principle of union. He argued cy, things ran smoothly, and the that Methodist union would discourage brethren separated in good heart, emigration, a point which it took the cheered and stimulated by mutual asconference some time to understand. sociation. The formation of this Con-Dr. Allison explained at some length ference is an epoch in the religious the reasons which impelled him to history of the great North West. look for an advance all along the line. -Outlook.

#### ABROAD.

The Methodist New Connexion of England has a membership of 29,299, the Primitive Methodists are twentyfive years a younger denomination, and education, morality and religion. He yet number 196,480.

ing through Souris District. was taken | mittee felt it would be unwise to proceed. Improvements were thus de layed. At the last meeting in July, gether with the extreme heat. After such gracious influences rested upon spending a few days at Brandon, he the congregations, that the association in its annual meeting, decided to make further efforts, and passed unanimously the following resolution "That a strong appeal urging the

subscribers who have not paid their first instalment, to do so without delay, be made by the Sec'y. Treas. so that the plans adopted, may be completed at an early date ... 'Need anything be added to the resolution ? I think not. Will our friends heed

it. A few shares remain unsold. Will some of the lovers of the Lord Jesus Christ apply for them. If they wish to help on the cause of their Redeemer. it will be a good investment. Any information will be gladly given by the subscriber, to whom all remittances must

be made. F. H. PICKLES, 278 Robie St., Halifar. Sec. - Treas.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. Liverpool, Messrs. Ogdon and Fisher.

Caledonia, October 8, 9, 10, Chairman, and Mesers. Bigney and Fisher. Port Mouton, November 12, 13, 14, 18, Chairman, Messrs. Dawson and Fisher.

Mill Village, Cheirman and Bro. Ogden. Petite Riviere, Dec 11, 12, 13, W. Brownanenburg, Messrs. Lockhart and Sharpe. ahone Bay, Meesrs Brown and Sharpe. Ritcy's Cove, January 2, 3, Messrs. Ogden

sud Sharpe. New Germany, December 18, 19, 20, Messre Brown, Chase and Ogden.

Bridgewater, February, Chairman, Messrs. S. A. Chesley and Fisher. J. M. FISHER.

Fin. Sec. CAPE BRETON AND GUYSBORO DISTRICT.

Juysboro, Local arrangement, Alcorn and Astbury. Canso, Oct. 10th, Alcorn and Swallow Manchester, Local arrangement, Purvis and

Swallow. Sydney, Local arrangements. Sydney, Inc. North Sydney, Do do Port Hawkesbury, Local arrangement, Alcorn and Purvis ort Hood, Local arrangement

Ingonish, Educational meetings on all the circuits in the District have been left to local arrange-ments both as to time and deputations.

HALIFAX DISTRICT. Local arrangements on all circuits except

Lawrencetown, time to be arranged, F H W Pickles Hantsport, Oct 17, 18, W C Brown, W H

Newport, Nov. J J Teasdale, T D Hart, R McArthur Avondale Nov, JJ Teasdale, A S Tuttle

Burlington Nev. F rl W Pickles, A Walton Nev. Tuttle, R McArthur Sambro, time to be arranged, B C Borden W G Lane.

French harvest returns are satisfactory. Ot 85 departments only 37 report crops above the average. It is certain large imports of cereals will again be necessary the coming winter.

The first seven months of the year 1883 will go down to history as among the most disastrous of molern times. Already over 100,000 lives have been lost by accident, disaster or epidemic.

The Minister of Interior at Cairo. has started a fund for the relief of the families of the victims of the cholera. Large sums are promised to the fund and the English troops in Egypt will subscribe one day's pay.

Dr. Rohefs has written a paper on the Jews in Africa, whom he estimates to number no more than 220,-800 souls, instead of the 500,000 heretofore claimed.

It is reported that Henry M. Stanley has closed the Upper Congo to commerce. The King of Dahomey has liberated the garrison of the Portu-England.

and partly on the newspaper. in the United States, constitutes it a sealed package, and the package will go only to the dead letter office. The public are interested in having this official triviality somewhat more widely known, for knowledge is profit as well as power.

double the entire output of tresh shiprecord.

Herr Tisza, President' of the Hungarian Council, in order to put a stop to outrages upon the Jews, has decid. ed upon severe measures, which are to be put into operation wherever anti Jewish riots occur. The measures will provide that any one condemned to death by martial law shall be executed within three hours after sentence is imposed.

There is great activity in the arsenals at Shanghai. It is rumored that Lei Hung Chang will return to Shanghai. Two thousand troops have been sent to Canton. Torpedoes and ammunition are being prepared for transportation to that place.

last week to seek for the missing receive 2,500,000 france annually Arctic exploring steamer Varna, from custom receipts.

The Standard's despatch from Hong Hong says: "Uneasiness over the Tonquin affair is unabated. The movements of the Chinese troops continue. The French admiral is watching events closely, and is in constant telegraphic communication with the guese Fort Whydah, on condition that French authorities at Pekin. The the place shall not be ceded to French reinforcements are considered insufficient-at least 10,000 men will be required. A despatch from A cent stamp partly on the wrapper Ha Noi says that the recent defeat of Gen. Boulet is generally known and that the Chinese are generally elated there, which feeling the downfall of Hue has in nowise checked.

The cyclone which passed over .Rochester, Minn., Tuesday night of last week, seems to have been the most destructive of the season. One third The shipbuilding trade of Great of the city, which contains 9,000 in-Britain is busier than at any former habitants, is in ruins. Thirty-four time in its history. The new tonnage put into the Clyde in the first six railway train proceeding from Bomonths of the year is more than chester to Zunibota was wrecked and a score or more people killed and inping in the year 1877, and the largest jured. Great damage was done to amount of work in six months on crops. Wheat stacks were blown down, and the sheaves scattered in every direction. Bochester has an pealed to the governor of the State for aid.

The treaty of peace between France and Annam allows France to station residents in all chief towns of Tonquin who are to be accompanied by the necessary number of troops. France may also construct forts on the banks of the Red River. The French resident in Hue is to have the privilege, which has formerly been

refused of private audience with the sovereign. Cochin Chinese money is to have currency throughout An nam and commercia. customs and system of taxation are to be regulatd by conferences to attend swhice

The steamer Ellida left Hamnerfi treaty also stipulates that Annamshall

French'envoy is to go to Hue. The

#### THE SILENT YEARS AT NAZARETH.

of the later annals of the life of Christ is The sacred records of the birth and supposed to indicate that he died during infancy of our Saviour are comparativethe boyhood, or at least before the publy ample, but of the period of his life lic entry of the Saviour on His work, which elapsed between these and the thus leaving the care and maintenance time when the holy chronicles resume of the mother, brothers and sisters to the thread of narrative, at the comthe youthful Jesus. How faithfully and mencement of his ministry, the inspired lovingly He discharged this duty we writings are silent.

may conceive as well as gather from His last words in reference to His mo- blest. Only one flower has been thrown over the wall of the hidden garden, and bether, when, hanging on the cross, he yond that our whole knowledge of the committed her to the care of the best childhood and youth of Our Lord is loved disciple, and from that hour that summed up in the one short verse: disciple took her to his own home. " And Jesus increased in wisdom and in There is something peculiarly significant stature, and in favor with God and man.' in the fact that from amongst all the But the one graphic memento to which conditions of human life God chose for we allude affords a glimpse over the His son that of a working man. It whole unrevealed life of the childraised the standard of work for ever, Saviour, and in harmony therewith we and stamped the common toils and hancan catch the echo of the silent years dicraft of men with honor.. at Nazareth. The occasion is the yearly celebration of the passover, when the [The above has been handed us by a people gathered from the remotest corfriend as part of an essay by a young ners of Palestine "to go up to Jerusalady of sixteen. It certainly is most lem," at the great Jewish festival. Evecreditable.-Ed]. ry year had witnessed the departure of a little band from the village of Naza-HANTSPORT MISSION. reth, and now, when He had reached his twelfth year, Jesus was accompanying Aware of the fact that intelligence his parents for the first time to the beaufrom Circuits or Missions is always weltiful City, the glory and pride of every come to a place in the columns of THE Jewish heart. We can imagine how he WESLEYAN, I beg leave to avail myself looked forward to this journey and how of the privilege, and forward some stateeagerly his pure, lovely imaginings ments respecting the present state of must have anticipated the delight of this Methodism in this interesting and pros-

first visit to the glorious temple, the perous town. ospecial object of national reverence Its history here, which I shall not now and veneration. And so it was, when review, dates back but a few years, but the feast was over and the immense in Falmouth, one of my preaching plamultitude that thronged the city began ces, it is about 100 years old. In the to melt away, and as the various bands other two places, Mount Denson and separated for their homeward march, Lockhartville, Methodism has been that Jesus, forgetful of the flight of time, known nearly half that time. The disor, more correctly, mindful of its precioustance from Falmouth to Lockhartville ness, lingered still within the sacred is about ten miles; it is therefore a comlimit of the House of Prayer, and enpact field of labor, involving much less gaged in deep and earnest conversation travelling than most of our Missions or with the learned Doctors. Here, after Circuits. It is situated on the banks of they had gone a day's journey without the beautiful Avon, and comprises much missing him and then returned in search agricultural scenery, which is greatly of him, his parents at length found admired by travellers. The people are him. His suggestive response to his kind and hospitable, as Nova Scotians mother's reproachful enquiry, recalling to generally are; and though but few are her memory the recognition of his divine wealthy, yet not many are very poor. parentage, for a moment opens to us There is a fair share of intelligence and his filial love, his child-like sense of morality among us, but genuine piety is duty, evidencing that, although yet so rather scarce. young, already he had risen above the great class of those who drift on

There are but two churches in Hantsthrough life without once stopping to port town, Baptist and Methodist, with an occasional sermon from a Presbyteask the object of their existence. "Wist ye not that I must be about rian minister. The Baptists exceed in my Father's business." Do not these numbers all other denominations united.

fact that Joseph is not mentioned in any

H. G. B.

this the carpenter?" and the reputation as a pulpit and platform MEMORIAL NOTICES. ----speaker, but what is of more consequence.

Mrs. John Inch, of Jerusalem, died of paralysis on the 10th of July, 1883, aged 59 years.

perienced a saving knowledge of Christ from his clear and forcible exposition of the word of God, while several professors N. B. of religon have expressed themselves as having been built up in their most holy faith, and the church generally has been tion he filled with ability and energy,

was a season of unusual interest, and the dist Church, Thirty five years ago she who is now realizing, in the language of ed to the Church, the parsonage, and the Poet, that-

McRobert, as a slight mark of appreciation of the value of Brother Daniells' labors in Truro, on the part of several members of the congregation, handed that gentleman a sealed envelope, said to contain a handsome sum of money, which pleasing duty might have fallen to the lot of the writer, , were he not regarded as belonging to that class so well characterized by Roland Hill, when he preached to the people of Wapping.

.Mr. Daniel, not expecting such consideration on the part of the people, in an impromptu acknowledgement, very happily worded, took occasion to express his warm thanks to persons of all Denominations in Truro for the many acts of kindness he had received at their hands which had made his short stav one of great enjoyment, which in future years he would look back upon as an easis in the wilderness of life.

This morning he left for Sackville College, to resume his studies there. In closing I wish to convey the thanks of our Church to the Clergymen who have very kindly consented to take the balance of Mr. Dunn's appointments till his return, probably not dreaming of the

difficulty of following in the wake of a man like " Daniell." The return of Mr. Dunn is looked forward to by his congregation with great interest. With improved health, renewed energies, and a ell stored mind greatly benefited by the

breach, and fight against the great

valiently as he fought in days of yore.

Harris a static

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

DEAR EDITOR,-May I give your read-

ers these items from our Pacific Pro-

was, the Br. Colonist reports, "ren-

-the Rev. Mr. Bowell and the Rev.

Truro, 23rd Augt. '83.

adversary of our souls, as manfully and

I. L. Recording Steward.

Mrs. Inch was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, of Greenwich, Her father was for many years the circuit steward of the Greenwich (now Jerusalem) Circuit : which posioften walking 15 miles to attend the

Miss Porter was well trained in the Doctrines and Discipline of the Methowas married to Mr. John Inch. of Jerusalem, where she came to live immediately after her marriage. During those 35 years Mrs. Inch adorned the christian profession. In the class meeting her testimony was clear and strong. Her religious experience was deep and rich. All the interests of the Church shared in her sympathy. Her liberalities extendthe support of the Gospel on the circuit, in large degrees. Her everyday walk and conversation were in perfect harmony with her profession. It may be truly said of her, "She walketh with God." It is seldom one is privileged to witness a more consistent life. In the death of Mrs. Inch the Church

has lost a strong supporter; the family has lost a devoted wife, a most tender and truly affectionate mother. The community has lost one of its most highly esteemed members. Our great consolation is, she is not lost, but gone be-

One family we dwell in Him, One family above, beneath. Though now d'vided by the stream, The narrow stream of death. Jerusalem, Aug 24, 1883. R. OPIE.

BREVITIES.

When Goethe was asked the secret of success he defined it as "a wise limita-

Count : "Don't you dance at all this evening, madame?" "Not till midnight." "Why so!" Because to-day is the anniversary of my husband's death."

Nothing makes so much noise as a rickety wagon with nothing in it, unless it be the man who insists on talking when he has nothing to say.

Although we have no faith in the flattery, the flatterer, after all, attracts We cannot but feel some gratitude toward one who takes the trouble to lie to please us.-Marie Eschenbach.

An English coachman was asked to

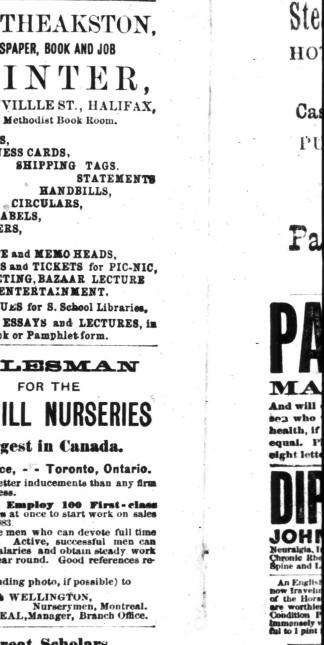
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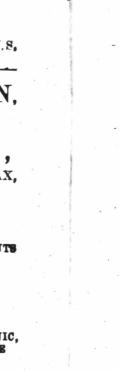
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## The conducting of the service of quarterly meeting, and back again. praver in our Vestry, last evening, terminated Mr. Daniells' labors in Truro. It

he has done good work for the Master

and his labors in Truro have not been in

vain in the Lord. One person has ex-

audience for the time of year, was large He improved the occasion by a most appropriate and affecting tribute to the life work and character of his late fellowstudent and co-labourer in the Gospel field-the pious, zealous and devoted Stevens, word of whose death recently fell like a pall upon the Methodist Church of Canada in this Province, anl

> " There is more life, more light, more love beyond.

At the close of the meeting, Dr. W. E.



words show that He realized even in A few years ago the Methodists, boyhood the God-appointed life work en- though a small people, attempted and trusted to him, and which was to be the succeeded in building a very superior business of his life to accomplish : that through all the years of childhood, as estimating the cost, or expecting too well as during his riper age, He never largely from friends, when it was finfor a moment lost sight of the great ished it was found necessary to place truth thus enunciated. It was the ex- | upon it that ugly-looking ornament haustless subject of his language and called a mortgage. The removal of his teaching, and pealed itself forth fi- this encumbrance is the chief design of mally when, his teaching and his life this communication. We are trying to alike ended, he bowed his head on the lift this Mission into indepencross and exclaimed, 'It is finished.' dence, convinced that it has been long But careful and reverend students of enough seeking assistance from the

the Scriptures have been able to trace, Missionary Fund. But this cannot be faintly it is true, but still to trace some- done while the heavy debt remains on what further a few characteristics of the the Parsonage. A recent effort to resimple home-life of Nazareth. We duce the liability was made by the wri- dered peculiarly interesting by the preknow among whom he grew up and ter, but owing to back interest not much | sence of three additional missionaries what influences surrounded him in that was accomplished in lessening the prin- who have just arrived in the Province

home : the gentle, humble, holy mother | cipal. who watched with such loving devotion Throughout the Mission there seems Mr. Seecombe from Newfoundland, and over his carly years, and whose love he to be a desire, especially among the the Rev. T. W. Hall from the North returned with all the depth of his divine ladies, to make a bold effort to remove West. The Rev. Mr. Seecombe pronature, held doubtless the greatest and the pressing encumbrance. With this ceeds to Maple Ridge, the Rev. Mr. best influence over him. The village desirable object in view, a Tea-meeting Bowell to Nicola, to be associated with of Nazareth too was one of the lovliest and Sale is appointed to be held in Rev. Mr. Hembaw, and the Rev. Mr. I himself in a weil-filled north-side car,

spots in the world, nestled between hills Hantsport on the 11th of October next. Hall to Clinton." over whose heads the snowy summit of We sincerely invite and fondly antici- Bro. Seccombe's work (along the stump of a cigar, giving out its dving fumes. One bright little miss remarked, Mount Hermon towered; it was a fit pate a general and generous response Fraser from New Westminster to Yale, so as to b heard, "If he will throw it place for the study of the three great from the public. If any of you cannot 110 miles), will be partly to care for away, I will pick him up a longer stump books that lay open to his inspection; come to the gathering we shall be hap- new settlers, partly to minister to men as soon as we get to the park." That nature, the bible and man; the latter py to receive some token of your good- employed on the Emory-Moody branch more easily read in a small community will in the form of saleable articles, or of the C. P. R. than in a larger, in a country town or kind words accompanied with money. There will be three men-one mar-

village than in a great city. In the for- Whatever may be sent to the address of ried and two unmarried-on the circuit mer the virtues and vices and the idio- G. O. H. or J. A. Taylor, Esq., will be which I attempted to travel. The fu- kar as' realing one of his beautiful imsyncrasics even of the inhabitants are thankfully received and faithfully ap- ture, we are confident, will prove the aginings to his wife, who listened with thoroughly canvassed. Nazareth, propriated. though beautifully situated, was a no- We wish it to be distinctly under- of the Cascades. The whole interior beamed forth with, "Don't put on your toriously wicked place, affording but stood that the people here are willing to from Yale to Kicking Horse will, for left stocking to-morrow, dear; I must too ample opportunity to the youthful, do according to their ability, but we the next two years, be the scene of rail. mend that hole in it."

this. He mastered two languages, the

one the great religious, the other the

stainless student to become personally have among us neither the numbers nor road activity; the opening of the Gale- "I do not see the matter as you see cognisant of sin with its entail of the wealth to meet the emergency, or na mines of Kootenty, and the building it," is often their excuse when pressed misery; and so apply did he read, we would not make this appeal. mark, and learn that it was subset I regret, Mr. E litor, that this corres- R,, will immediately bring a consider- one of his anti-slavery orations, says :quently said of him: "that he need- pondence is not of a more encouraging able population to those solitudes, and cannot see unless he has a heart behind ed that none' should testily of man and pleasing character, but there is the settlers will have more frequent ser- his eyes."

The scholastic education of the boy meeting. G. O. H. ment, where a congrega ion of forty, was probably very limited, but the per- Hantsport, Aug. 27, 1883. fection of his faculties compensated for 

TRURO CIRCUIT.

brew and G ek, whilst the language in Pastor, the Rev. S. B. Dunn, left Truro to reach such places as Alkali Lake. Big to realize only by slow degrees the full which He c aversed with the common visit once more the good old folks at Bar, Canoe Creek and Lake La Hache extent of our misery. This respite brief people was Aramaic. The later of the home, and to revel for a season among once in two years.

native village, would probably be devo- his heart. In the interim, under an en- the circuits become self-sustaining this what otherwise would have proved inted to his putative father's trad, since gugement made by himself, his minis- year, viz., New Westminster and Suin one of the gospels it is seconded that, teral work has been performed by the mas and Chilliwhack." astonished at the mighty and wonderful Rev. Leander Daniell, a Divinity Student I had intended to write of several

works and words he wrought and spoke, of Sackville College, and a young other things, but this is quite long his neighbors, in the course of His sub- preacher of much promise. During his enough for this time. segment tripietry, demanded, "Is not short stay Mr. Daniell has gained a good Shediac, 28th August, 1883. upon us.

tie up a dog, and he resigned on the enlightening influences of foreign travel, ground that it was the butler's duty The butler declined and resigned, and it is confidently expected that he will be after six servants had left the earl tied only too glad to buckle on again the armor up the dog himself. Mission-house; but not very accurately of the Christain soldier, stand in the

fore.

Dr. March says the best cure for hysterics is to discharge the servant-girl. In his opinion there is nothing like "flying around" to keep the nervous system from being unstrung. Some women think they want a physician, he says, when they only need a scrubbing brush.

A dumb person, uneducated in the use of signs, and only able to assent or dissent in answer to a direct question by a **BERLIN WOOLS** nod or shake of the head, is a competent witness: but the disability detracts from the weight of the testimony, and the vince? The Financial District meeting jury should be so instructed. - Vermont Supreme Court.

> A larly said to her little daughters Fillosell, Floss, Embroidering Silk, Liner who each month earn the money which they have for their own. " Children, I think you gave away too much last year ; if you give one tenth of your money this year it will be enough." One of the children replied, " Oh, mamma we owe one tenth, and we want to give something."

A nice-looking voing man, who seated held between his jeweled fingers the young man went to the front platform to see a man. - Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The wives of men of sentiment are not always the most appreciative kind of women. Jean Paul represents Sieben-• wisdom of sending additional men east eyelids cast down and bated breath. As he closed the sharer of his joys

of a road to connect them with the C.P. upon the subject. Wendell Philips, in "There are some things that a man This is quite true; and no for he knew what was in man," hope that it will be so after the toa- vices. Spallumcheen, a farming settle- doubt the want of sight on great moral and social questions is often owing to the want of heart."

very intelligent and appreciative, can at any time be gathered, has had visits ' It is a merciful provision of natwice a year, Okanagan also anxious for ture that, when great and sudden sorrow fails upon the soul, the blow, by its very Christian ordinances, once a year, while force and swiftness, deadens for a time great scientific tongue of the age, He- Nine weeks ago, our greatly respected the missionary did well if he could the sensibilities, so that we are allowed

as it is, gives the vital forces time to silent years, spent by our Lord in His the scenes of his child-hood, so dear to The Colonist also reports, "two of weeks, it may be for months and years, rally, thus enabling us to endure for

stantly fatal. While we are fighting against the inevitable, nature calledy accepts it, and, with or without our assistance, endeavors to make the best of things as they are, modifying our needs so far as possible to suit the new B.C. ] conditions circumstances have imposed

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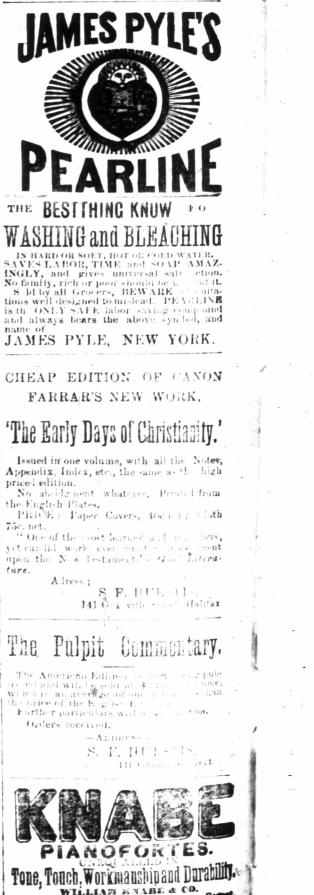
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A Recent Cure of Scrofulous Sores. A Recent Cure of Scrofulous Sores. "Some months ago I was troubled with scrofulous sores (ulcers) on my legs. The limbs were badly swollen and infamed, and the sores discharged large quantities of offensive matter. Every remedy I tried failed, until I used AVER'S SARSAPARILLA, of which I have now taken three bottles, with the result that the sores are healed, and my general health greatly improved. I feel very grateful for the good your medicine has done me. Yours respectfully, MRS. ANN O'BRIAN." 148 Sullivan St., New York, June 24, 1882.

The Sullvan St., New York, Sulle 27, 1822. T All persons interested are invited to call on Mrs. O'Brian; also upon the Rev. Z. P. Wilds of 78 East 54th Street, New York City, who will take pleasure in testifying to the wonderful efficacy of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, not only in the cure of this lady, but in his own case and many others within his knowledge.

The well-known writer on the Boston Herald, B. W. BALL. of Rochester, N.H., writes, June 7, 1882:

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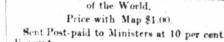
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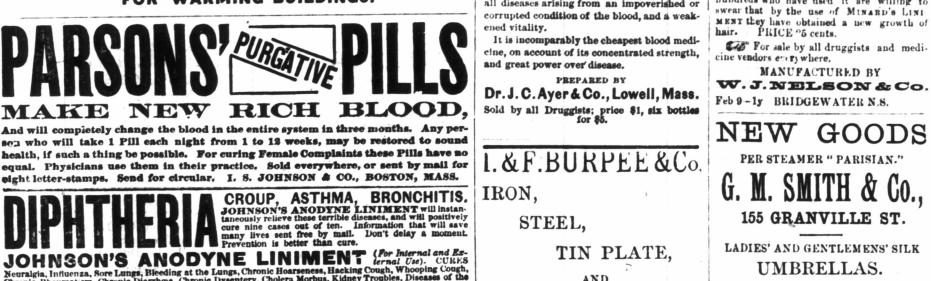
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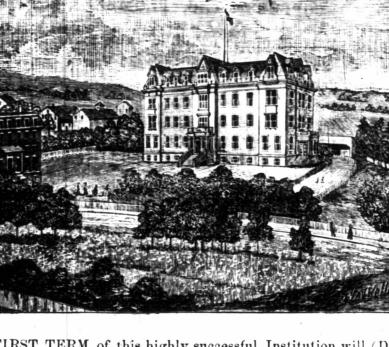
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